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Extreme Jonservative View Is That Thited States Is Still Limited to Strictly Defensive Attitude But This Is Nor Likely of a nie Policy Accorda:

list of casualties at the earliest post defeat with an intention of attacking volleys from the infantry.

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At about mighight there was a lull in diers at Mania besieged the war de cans. ". partment today by telegram and word of mouth for information from the Secretary Long said this even ng that .. exp aired by the cutting of the tele- that any would be necessary just now, acvanced. graph wires along the American front He had been acting on the theory that which prevented early reports from the the president desired to follow the most division commanders.

A Message from Devey.

In the meantime came a cablegram, change that policy. from Admiral Dewey, that caused some temporary commotion by oreating the however, nothing had come from General Otis to confirm this inference and therenaval reinforcements. such cablegrams as did come from him touched on other matters entirely, so it was assumed that there was no foundation in fact for the apprehension.

.. As to the change in conditions wrought by the ratification of the treaty today, there is more variance of views, and adjutant General Corbin and Second Assistant Secretary Adee of the cillo just as he fled, but probably they state department were giving it attention today with the idea of being able thus relieved them from the performto send full instructions for his future, ande of a d sagreea) e task. The conguidance to General Otls immediately, duct of the remaining members of the

the treaty it is not of legal effect. According to that view the United States recognized that they are in a precarlous government is stopped from proceeding position legally and can secure immunheyond the r lines at Manila for the ity only by the exercise of the greatest ifornians commanded by Colonel Dutime. By the other extreme view the Ciscretion, cust as it pleases in the entire group of islands, and will therefore proceed at once to complete the military. once to complete the military ocupancy of the islands. Perhaps there is a justification for this last view in the fact the Fillpinos were Spanish subjects. nominally when they broke the terms of the protocol and thereby released the United States from its observance. The medium view and that which is likely

Washington, Feb. 6.—The important American and foreign interests in Manews in Washington was the ratificating a even though this obliged him to tion of the peace treaty and the re- assume the offensive and go ou sale ce prof. lists, of casualties from Gen-hof the joid lines in pursuit of the ineral Otis. Prompted by General Ot s' surgents who may be seeking to reeral Otis. Prompted by General Ot structures, who may be seeking to re- by firing two guns simultaneously, promise of last night to send along the organize and recuperate from their late, which were, followed immediately by

No Naval Orders.

liberal policy in dealing with the Fillpinos and there was no reason now to

The Solace started from Norfolk at 3, o'clock this afternoon with a supply impression that hostilities had been of ammunition and other needed stores renewed. Up to the close of office hours, for Dewey's fleet, via the Suez canal, but it is not the intention to send fur-

It was learned upon inquiry at the war department that a lathe American for several hours. troops at Manila have an abundant supply of smokeless powder. The regulars have the Krag Jorgensen rifle and about 5,000 of the same weapons are in the hands of the volunteers.

It is no secret now that the authorites here were preparing to arrest Agon-. are not sorry that he got off safely and The extreme view on one side is that Filipino runta is still under close watch until the Spanish government rat fies and while the treatment to be accorded them has not been determined it is

SOME OF THE EXCTING INCIDENTS WHICH OCCURRED DURING THE REPULSE OF THE FILIPINO AT-TACK.

medium view and that which is likely the area embraced in the scene of Sunto be followed is that General Otis is cay's engagement, a semi-circle of fulustified in doing anything that is nec- ly 17 miles, details regarding fighting essary to protect his army and all have been extremely difficult to obtain

THE WOUNDED.

.. First Colorado:

B. wounded left hand.

B, wounded in groin.

missing, supposedly drowned.

flesh wound in left knee.

Major E. Brierer, slight.

Private Debalt, slight, ...

Private Reynolds, slight.

head wounded; probably dead.

Private Mayersick, ser ous.

wounded in right knee.

F. sprained knee.

right thich.

right thigh.

right hip.

Corporal William H. Erle, company

Private Charles E. Boyce, company L,

Tenth Pennsylvania,

Lieutenant J. Buttermore, slight.

Sergeant Joseph Sheldon, a ight.

Private Thomas Conger, serious.

Private Edward Caldwell, ser ous.

First Montana.

Private Charles Rummels, slight,

Birst South Dakota.

Corporal E. G. Stephens, wounded

Private W. F. McClain, wounded in

Private Hiram Fay, company 1,

Corpora Carl H. Osgood, company

Third Artillery.

Private Edward Lundstrum, slight,

Sergeant Bernard Sharp, slight.

Private Orlan Ryan, serious,

Private James Gleason, slight,

Sergeant Samuel E. Boakler.

Corpora James Neary.

Fourteenth Infantry.

Mus.clan, Joseph W. Osberger.

Private Ben amin A. Harbour,

Private Hugh P. McClellan

Private Herman Steinhagen

Private Arthur L. Osleurn.

Private Richard Hughes.

Died of Wounds.

Licutenant James W. Mitchell, Four-

teenth infantry at 2:05 p. m., February

Private Albert E. Barth.

Private Dixon A. Everett.

Private Michael Kennedy.

Private Augustin Berry.

Private O. J. Wright.

Private William Sloan.

Corporal Hayes, missing, probably

List Sant by Barara Otis no Leas Two Killed and Savar Wounded from the First Octobation

Washington, Feb. 6.-The following list of American casualties in the fighting at Manila is made up from two reports received by the war department, wounded, eft talglifrom General Otis today:

THE DEAD.

First Colorado. PRIVATE ELMER F. DORAN, com-

nany "I., PRIVATE CHARLES CARLSON, I wounder in left cheek and arm company L, Leadville.

First South Dakota. PRIVATE HORACE J. M'CRACK-EN, company H. PRIVATE FRED E. GREEN, com-

pany L PRIVATE, WILLIAM Z. LEWIS,

company I. Fourteenth Infantry.

CORPORAL GUY B. SODEN, comnany E. CORPORAL HENRY F. THOMP-SON, company M. PRIVATE JESSE A. HALE, company A.

PRIVATE MAURICE L. SEAMAN, company A. PRIVATE V. DEITZ, company D. PRIVATE JAMES HARVEY

KNIGHT PRIVATE CHARLES W. DOUG LASS. PRIVATE FRANK H. ISSINGHAU!

PRIVATE CHARLES A. SEITZ. PR VATE ALPHONSO BONNER company M. PRIVATE PETER M. STORMONT

company L Sixth Artillery.

PRIVATE . W. A. GOODMAN, com-

pany D First Idaho.

MAJOR ED M'CONVILLE. CORPORAL FRANK B. CALWE-REL, company B. PRIVATE JAMES FRAZER, Com-

pany C First California. PRIVATE J. J. DEWAR, company

PRIATE TOM BRYAN, company H. PRIATE JOSEPH MAYER, company

First Washington CORPORAL GEORGE W. M'GOW-

AN company A. PRIVATE RALPH W. SIMONDS. company: A. PRIVATE GEORGE B. REICHART.

PRIVATE FRANK SMITH. PRIVATE MATHIAS H. CHERRY. company F. PRIVATE SHERMAN HARDING.

PRIVATE EDWARD, H. PERRY, company L . PRIVATE WALTER N. HANSON. .company L.

company H.

commenced at 8:45, on Saturday evening by the firing of a Nebraska sentry at Santa Mesa upon Flipinos who were deliberate y crossing the line after repented warnings, with the evident purpose of draw ng our fire. A Prengranged Signal.

The first shot from the American sentry was evidently accepted as a pre-arranged signal, for it was followed atmost immediate y by a terrific fusi ade along the entire Pilipino line on the north side of the Pasig river. The with such vigor that the F.lipino fire-was checked until the arr val of re-Infarcements. 🖯

All the troops in the vicinity were turned out and the Pl puros ceased fir-ing for half an hour while their own reinforcements came up.

American Firing Line. At 10 o'clock the firing was resumed, the American firing line consisting of the Third artillery, the Kansas and Montana regiments, the Minnesota reglment, the Pennsylvania, the Nebraska, the Utah pattery, the Idahos, the Washingtons, the Cal fornians, the Fourth eavalry, North Dakota volun-teers, Sixth artillery and Fourteenth

The Filipinos concentrated their The Utah light artillery finally sucforces at three points. Caloocan, Sanla
ceeced in slencing the native battery. Mesa and Galingalan, and maintained an intermittent fusilade for some hours.

Artillery, Used. They brought artillery into action at Galingalan at 10:30; but only one gun annoyed the Americans to any appreclable extent, a howltzer on the road beyond Santa Mesa. The Third arti-lery silenced the Galingalan battery

the firing lasting until about 3:45 a. ma when the whole Filipino line re-opened fire. The Americans poured a terrine fire into the darkness for 20 minutes, scene of the battle in the Pullipnes no additional orders had been sent to and then there was another bull until The 1st was long in coming, a fact Adm ral Dewey as he did not anticipate daylight, when the Americans generally

> Warships' Assistance. During the night in response to Admiral Dewey's signal flashed across from Cavite, the United States cruiser Charleston and the gunboat Concord. stationed at Malabon, poured a deadly fire from their secondary patteries into

the Filipino trenches at Calcocan.
After daylight the United States double turret seago ng monitor Monadnock opened fire of Malate and cept s felling the Filipinos' left flank while the other vessels shelled the right flank

The Enemy Routed.

By I o'clock the Americans had apparently completely routed the enemy and had taken the villages of Palawpong, Santa Mesa, Paco, Santana, San Pedro, Macorte, Pandocan and Pasai, had destroyed hundreds of native huts and had secured possession of the water, main reservoir, a distance of over six. miles. The Tennessee joined the firing line at 10 o'clock on Sunday morning and assisted in capturing Santa Mesa.

Capture of a Strondhold. One of the most notable events of Sunday's work was driving the Flippines out of the r stronghold at Paco by the reserve, a few companies of Calose. The main road to the vil age was lined by native buts full of FLIp no sharpshooters. After they and fight ng at Manila: been fir ng upon General King and ils. The immediate cause staff, killing a dr ver, and firing on an mbulance of the Red Cross society. Colonel Dubose ordered the huts to be cleared and burned. The Fllipinos concentrated in Paco church and convent, where they made a determined

stand in the upper stories. A platoon of Californians stationed Mani a, Feb. 6.-7: 5 pi m.-Owing to on a helgaboring bridge, maintained a not fre on the El pinos, but was unable to dis odge them. In the face of a terrific fusitade, Colonel Dubose and a few volunteers, dashed into the church. scattered coal of inside of it, set fire

to the oil and retired. & Shelled by Artillery.

In the meantime, Captain Dyer's outtery of the Sixth art lery, bombarded the church, dropping a cozen stells into the tower and roof. Company L. and part of Company Goof the Callfornlans, charged into the church, but were unable to ascend the single flight of steps leading to the story above. After the incend aries had retired, a company of the Idahos and the Wash-

ington guards, stationed on either side of the building picked of the Fil ninos as they were smoked out. Private Orton Twever, company B, of the rebels, however, escaped into the brush in the rear of the church. The Private Charles B. Merrison, company Americans captured 53 of the rebels, and during the fighting about the Private Maurice Parkhurst, company church 20 of the rebels were kil ed. Pr.vate C. D. Weist, company E,

Some 2,500 women, children and non-American lines after promising to go to the nouses of friends and remain ·there.:

An Exclung Charge:

Another intensely, exciting incident occurred during the engagement. The Macall, Santa Mesa and Lomin. Wash ingtons, and Icahos and Companles K and M of the Californians, made charges across the rice fields between Paco and Santa Ana n the face of a terrific fusilade. The ground today over which they passed is covered with dead and wounded natives. The former are being buried in groups of five or are being brought to the hospital; was at this stage of the fighting and at Caloocan that the natives suffered their heaviest loss.

Private John Sorenson, company L, The Fourteenth regulars were in a particularly tight place near Singalon. rush past them with the reserve in or- serve hospital. Colonel W. C. Smith Corporal I. Skinner, company L. Private Benjamin Phelps, wounded killed before he rebe's retired.

Both sides cheered frequently during taken prisoners. the engagement. The American "hurrahs" were almost invariable met by derisive "Vivas." Among the natives the Igorrotes were especially noticea- ing statements are made; ble for their bravery, about 500 of these. Last night's (Saturday) naked sayages facing art llery fire wit i their bows and arrows.

was given on Saturday night was wild-Private A. Has tell, is ight wound in ly exciting. The American soldiers in the theaters and at the circus were called out. The performances were stopped, Fil pinos scurrled everywhere and be and the rattle of musketry and the gency. booming of cannon outside the city

was plainly heard. The residents of the outstats of Manila flocked into the walled city with their arms ful of articles. All the carringes disappeared as if by magic, the street cars were stopped, the telegraph lines were cut and the said ers hurriedly but silent y marched out of the city into the stations assigned to them. The stores were c osed almost instant- than a huncred wounded Filipinos ly; foreign flags were to be seen flying from many windows and a number of white rags were hung out from Fllipl-

no huts and houses. On Sunday immense crowes of people visited the water front and gathered in the highest towers to watch the combarement. There were no street cars or carriages to be seen and the streets were almost deserted.

Manila, Feb. 5, 8:15 p. m.—The longexpected rupture between the Amer -Private George W. Hal, company G. cans and Filipinos has come at last. The former are now engaged in solving Colonel Wi liam G. Smith, First Ten- the Philippine problem with the utmost nos have apparently reached the con-

when challenged. They repeated the experiment without drawing the sentres' fire. But the third time Corporal Greely challenged the Fi inlines and then fired, killing one and wounded another.

An Ineffectual Fustinde. Almost .mmediately after the Fillp nos' ne from Caloocan to Santa Mesa commenced a fusilace which was ineffectual

The Nebraska, Montana and North American outposts returned the fire Dakota out josts replied y gorously and held their ground until reinforcements arrived.

Tie F lipinos in the meantime con-Gagalangin and Santa Mesa. At about 1 o'clock the Filipinos opened a not fire from all three places simuttaneously. This was supplemented

Dalik, and by advancing their skirmishers from Paco and Pandacan. The Americans responded with a terrific fire, but owing to the darkness they were unable to determine its ef-

by the fire of two siege guns at Balik-

(Native Battery Silenced.)

The Third artillery also did good work on the extreme left. The United States cru ser Charleston and the gunboat Concord, stationed off Malabona, epened fire from their secondary batteries on the Filipinos' position at Caloocan General Otis Confirms the Success and kept t up vigorously.

At 2:45 there was another fusilade along the entire line and the United States sea-going double-turreted monitor Monadnock opened fire on the enemy from off Malate. With daylight

the Americans advanced. drove the Fillpinos from the villages of ceived from the army at Manila: Paco and Santa Mesa.

The Nebraska regiment also distinguished itself, capturing several prisstrong position at the reservoir, which everything favorale to our arms. is connected with the water works.

The Kansas and Dakota reg ments compelled the enemy's right flank to officer on the staff of General Otis, retire to Caloocan. There was intermittent firing at vari-

the Filip nos cannot be estimated at has been made public: present but they were known to be considerable.... The American losses are estimated at

20 men killed and 125 wounded. The Igorrotes, armed with bows and arrows, made a very determined stand in the face of a hot artillery fire and left many dead on the field. Several attempts were made in this

city yesterday evening to assassinate American officers, ENEYMOEYORALZED

UNPROVOKED ATTACK RESULTED IN A VERITABLE SLAUGHTER-THOUSANDS" OF FILIPINOS KILLED.

London, Feb. 6.-The Morning Post publishes the following account of the

was an advance by two Filipinos to the received at the war department: the city: When ordered to half they re- Adulant, General. Washington: fused and the sentry bred." An insurgent signal gun was then fired from well out and have driven off the insurmediately begun on the Nebraska regiment.

The fighting soon spread on both sides and the diring was in progress on. all the outposts around the city. The American troops, responded vigorously, the insurgent fire being heavy and the attack hurriedly planned.

Firing continued throughout the night with an occasional cessition of from half an hour to an hour at a time. "At do threak the Charleston and Callao began shelling the north side of the city.

of the Monadnock on the south side. Troops in excel ent healt and spirits, sage of the ratification resolution. When congratulation, saying that he had dethe nsurgents' positions having been previously accurately located, The Filipino loss is reported to have been heavy.

The wounded on the American side are now estimated at 200. Few Americans were killed.

. Vigorous Advance.

The Americains began a vigorous adcombalants were allowed to enter the vance a l'along the line this morning First Nebraska is commanded by Colonel (Sunday) and were soon pressing back the insurgents in every direction, maintalning steadily their advanced posttions and capturing the villages of Sau-Juan del Monte, Santa Ana, San Pedro, The splendid police system prevented

a general break in the city, though several so diers were attacked by natives in the streets. Lout, Charles Hogan and Sergeant Wil were shot by three natives, the former being seriously wounded and the latter slightly. It our line advanced. No casualties to the ed to the ratification of the freaty. six a jout where they lay and the latter Colonel Cotton was attacked by a na-It tive with a sword white riding in a carriage to the front. He killed his, assailant, with his revolver.

A sharpshooter within the American lines shot and killed a sergeant while and Colonel Dubose was compelled to sitting at a window of the second reder to prevent the regulars from being, died of apoplexy. Many of the insurcut off. In the last line 12 men were gents were driven into the Pasig river and drowned. Several hundred were

A Veritable Slaughter.

. In a subsequent telegram, the follow-Last night's (Saturday) and today's (Sunday) engagement have proved a in the Philippines. This was the devertable slaughter for the Filipinos, cision reached at an important cabinet a lively exchange of words. Mr. Teller, 1 ns., Roach. Smith, Tillman, Turley, Excitement in Manifa. their killed being reported as amount—meeting neighbor the scene at Manifa wie's the alarm ing to thousands. The Americans could night was wild—and wie's the alarm ing to thousands. The Americans could night was wild—and wil expected and that every preparation and been made to meet the contin-

the enemy being apparently demoral- rapidly and to the extent that General ízeď.

The American troops, lowever, are fully equipped to meet a possible attack tonight.

Aguinaldo's .private secretary has been arrested as a spy in Manila. Perfect quiet now reigns in the city. More taken from the trenches are being cared for in the American hospitals.

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FILIPINOS IN MANILA EXPRESS THE OPINION THAT MOVEMENT FOR INDEPENDENCE HAS RE-CEIVED DEATH BLOW.

ing Fil pinos carted past the Nebraska, as there were no further postulties ast, of Filipino independence.

So far as can be gat iered, the rush regimen; a: Santa Mesa, but ret red night and no attempt was made to recover the lost ground. It is possible, however, that they are following the factics employed against the Spaniards and will merely lie off a few days to recuperate their force before returning

to the attack.
It is impossible to ascertain as yet how the news has been received at Malolos, the seat of the insurgent government, but the Filipinos in Manila express the opinion that the movement for independence has received its death blow and that annexation will soon be welcomed generally.

LP VO LOSSES.

centrated at three points, Caloocan, TWO THOUSAND ARE DEAD, 3,500 WOUNDED AND 5,000 TAKEN PRISONERS ARE THE LATEST FIGURES FROM MANILA.

> Manila, Feb. 6.-Careful estimates place the Filipino tosses up to date at 2,000 dead, 3,500 wounded and 5,000 taken prisoners.

Brief Cospatores Sent to the War

of the American Forces-Fighting Has Ceased in the Vicinity of Maulin and the City Is Quiet.

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Washington, Feb. 5, 9:55 p. m.-The The California and Washington regi- following telegram just received by the ments made a splendid charge and chief signal officer, is the first news re-

"Manila Feb. 5. "General Gree ey, Chief Signal Officer: "February 5.-Action continues since oners and lone how tzer and a very early morning; losses quite heavy; "Thompson."

Colonel Thompson is the chief signal

Washington, Feb. 6, 12:55 a. m. The ous points all day long. The losses of following dispatch from General Otis Man la, Feb. 5.

Adjutant General, Washington:

attack on our outer lines at 8:45, repeated attack, several times during that has been followed with as close in state ment in explanation of his change in that has been followed. This state ment in explanation of his change terest as was the vote of today. This state ment in explanation of his change. force engaged. All attacks repulsed. anxiety was due not only to the mag of position, giving the open hostilities. At daybreak advanced against insurnitude of the question at issue but to Tam as I have been from the first. gents and have driven them beyind the uncertainty which attended the said he, irrevocably opposed to the lines they formerly occupied, capturing matter up to the last moment. Only the expansion of our territory and should several villages and their defense select few know how Sandara Mariana. Troops enthusiastic, and acting fear-knew wien the bells rang for the ex-lessly. Navy did splendid execution on executive session at a quarter past two that he should vote for the treaty. flanks of enemy. City held, in check o'clock, and absolute quiet prevailed. Insurg-Otiś...

" Have established our permanent lines

Manila, Feb. 5

Adjutant General: preliension need be felt. Perfect quiet hour afterward it was whispered about he said, east his vote in the affirmative. prevalls in the city and vicinity. List that Senator McEnery had been won of casualties being prepared and will over on condition that his resolution Their lire was followed later by that he forwarded as soon as possible, should be passed subsequent to the pastory approached with words of

Otis, FIRED THE FIRST SHOT.

the First regiment at San Francisco sev- last moment making he one vote more rounced and by unanimous consent eral weeks after the muster in and departure from Nebruska. His home is thought to be Macison or Norfolk. The

John M. Stotzenburg. "

Dewey's Dispatch. The message was received this morning as follows:

To the Secretary of the Navy, Washington: "Insurgents here inaugurated gen-

eral engagement yesterday night, which campaign in Nevada for re-election. was continued today, The American army and navy is generally successful. Insurgents have been driven back and Dewey." The militial to

REPORT THE CABINET MEETING HAS DECIDED THAT AGUINAL-DO'S POWER SHALL BE CRUSH-

General Otis tomorrow directing him to follow up his victory over the insurg- Manila.

It was further decided now that Asuina do has thrown down the gauntlet; that Hollo shall be taken and the is-Firing slackened at noon (Sunday), lands of the archipelago occupied as Otis' forces will permit.

Associated Press saw the representative er bloodshed and restore quiet. of Aguinaldo this evening. He did not express surprise at the news from the Phil- then settle our differences concerning ippines, but declared that the Filipinos the question of expansion afterwards. were suspicious of the attitude of the Those questions can wait but the emer-Umted States and had formed the opin- gency is too great for any postponeion that it was better to fight before the ment whatever on the ratification ques-Americans were reinforced. The repre- tion. sentative added that Abai, the head of the Manila, Feb. 6.-4 a. m .- Tie Filipl. Filiplino cabinet, and his colleagues, were convinced that if the Americans were dent interrupted Senator Money, who then retired, nessee, died of apoplexy at the head of expedition possible. The clash came at clusion that the Americans mean bust beaten now public opinion in the United was then speaking, to announce that PRIVACE ARNO H. MOICKEL, his command on the fir ng line, Feb. 8:40 yesterday even ng when three dar- iness now that the barr ers are removed. States would insist upon the maintenance the hour had arrived for a vote

Agreement Was Maie With Mr. Madrery to Surround E's Resolution Lealing That It Is Not I telles x 2ermementy Ambex me 2 ... es.

peace negotiated by the commissioners. Philippines on the same footing as Cuof the United States and Spain at a in this treaty. In the temporary Parls was today ratified by the United absence of Mr. Vest it was presented States senate, the vote being 57 ayes by Mr. Gorman. to 27 nays, or one vote more than the two-thirds majority necessary to secure senatorial concurrence in a treaty doc-

uncent;, The vote was taken in executive session and until the injunction of secrecy was removed the result was supposed. was removed the result was supposed that of Mr. McEnery, who voted to be private; but the vice president against the amendment. Senator had no more than announced the fig. Jones of Nevaca, McLaurin and Kenny ures before senators rushed out of every voted for it. door leading from the senate chamber declaring that the treaty had been ratified. Some made a mistake of stating that there were three votes to spare. There was in fact, only one vote more senators who were; not in the seats than was necessary the ballot result. that the culminating event had arriving 57 ayes to 27 nays.

Watched With Close Interest. Adjutant General, Washington: No vote has been taken in the senate the cocasion by a speech in explanation Fifth February.—Insurgents opened since that of the repeal of the pur- of his vote for the treaty. This was several villages and their defense select few knew how Senators McEnery have voted against ratification but for works: Insurgent loss in dead and of Louisiana, and Jones, of Nevada, the news that has come to us over the wounded arge; our own casualties thus would vote half an nour before their calls in the past two days." far estimated at 175, very few fatal, votes were cast and not even these. He then went on to say that he at-Troops enthusiastic and acting fear- knew wien the bells rang for the ex- tack upon four troops had brought

Many of the vast throng which was firing guns with ammunition during last ator Davis' motion, lingered in the corridors, all waiting eagerly for the first were not in possession of this informanews from inside. It was generally un- tion.

Was lington, Feb. 5.-Tie following cerstood that the first 45 minutes was Continuing his remarks to the sen-The immediate cause of the attack cablegram from General Otis has been to be given to speech making, but tie ate, he referred to Senator Fair banks' crowd apparently were prepared for appeal to support the administration as this celay.

Leaders Were in Doubt.

block house 7 and an attack was im- gents. The troops have conducted left the chamber, except those engaged critical a time. If, after the ratificathemselves with great heroism. The in the cloak rooms in trying on the tleng the administration should fail to country about Manila is peaceful and one side to gain votes for the treaty pursue the proper course towards the city perfect valued. List of casualties on the other particular to the treaty islands the fault would be that of the city perfect y quiet. List of casualties and the other to prevent a break in the government, and not his, and he would ranks. Senators Aldrich, Lodge and not be justified in committing an un-Eighs, who have siven their especial wise act by any apprehension that the Washington, Feb. 6.-The following, attention to securing the necessary administration would not do all, it dispatch was received at 1:15 this morn-, votes to secure ratification were doubt- should do. He also referred to the ful of the result when the secret ses- agreement to pass the McEnery resoson began, while Senators Gorman and Situation most satisfactory; no ap- considered their forces intact. Half an in the Philippines, he would therefore, this news was confirmed it was known cided upon the same course. The Liquis-Lincoln, Neb., Ecb. 5.—Corporal Greeley his intention to vote for the treaty, in himself only by means of his vote. of Nebraska, credited with firing the first view of the condition of affairs in Mashot at Manlla, was a recruit who joined nila. Senator Jones went over at the tirst roll call, but came in from the

than was necessary. There was no aplause when the said that he was against, expansion, result was announced but many sena- and if he thought the ratification of the tors heaved a sigh of relief and rush- treaty meant expansion he would not ed from the chamber to give the news vote for it, as he considered a policy

to the waiting world.

Final Speeches. In advance of the voting speeches were made by Senators Ross. Money and Fairbanks. Senator Stewart, who had just arrived from his successful announced, informally during this period of the session that in his entire trip across the continent he had not encountered one man who was opposa

Senator Ross read a brief written

speech announcing his intention to support the treaty as in the interest of peace. He entered somewhat into the legal questions involved, saying that he saw no obstacle in the way of ratification from that source. Senator Money reiterated his opposition to the treaty and made a last

plea for a modification of the agreement. He asserted that if the friends of the treaty had agreed to a modifying resolution the vote could have been Chicago, Feb. 5.—A special to the secured much sooner and as it would T.mes-Herald from Washington says: carry assurance of pacific intentions on Instructions will be sent to Major the part of this government it would have prevented the hostile conflict at

eral Griggs and Adjutant General Cor- clared tils view to be absurd Appeal for Unanimity.

Mr. Fairbanks spoke at some length, his speech being the first he had made then ordered that the aye and nay vote since the debate began. He made an be made public and soon afterwards appeal for unanimity of action, in or the doors were opened and the senate der that the country m ght present a harmonious front to the outside world in dealing with so important a question. He said that no partisan political advantage could possibly be claimed by anyone in the ratification, and. AGUINALDO'S REPRESENTATIVE IN he d out the view that so d support of the admin stration would be of vast ad-Vantage to the administration in the present crisis. In this connection he referred to the opening of hostilities at Manila and express! vantage to the administration in the ed the view that the ratification of the and was the first to congratulate him. London, Feb. 5.-A representative of the treaty would do much to prevent furta-

Vest's Amendment.

Let us, said he, ratify the treaty and

Fromptly at 3 o'clock the vice presione amendment was offered that pre-

Washing on, Feb. 6.-The treaty of paret by Senator Vest, placing the The voting on this amendment pro-

ceeded quietly and as all the senators were present it was soon disposed of The votes of senators were closely scanned for pointers on the approaching vote on the treaty itself. The only vote considered as at all significant of a change favorable to the treaty was

McLaurin's Change.

The vote was immediately announced and pages were sent scurrying through the corridors to announce to the few ad. The call proceeded quietly until the name of Senator McLaurin was annour cec. He created the first stir of

Created a Hubbub. enis have secured good many Mauser turned from the galleries after the bull of excitement for while some senand doors were closed in response to Sentors were infromed that he had decided upon a change there were many who

> an assurance that the critical condition existing at Manila could be more eastly handled if the treaty should be Within the chamber the inferest was ratified. He, for one was not willing even more intense. Very few senators to embarrass the government at so lution as pledge against expansion. In Jones, the leaders of the opposition, that ratification would end bloodshed

McEnery and Jones. that ratification was assured, for Sena- Janu senator made a speech of explanator McLaurin had already announced tion to the senate publicly announcing

> Mr. Jones of Nevada did not vote on mace a brief and feeling speech. He expansion would prove the ruin of the country. The events in Manila during the past two or three days, in judgment, were likely to do more discourage expansion than anything that ind happened, but had, at the same time produced a crisis which maile the ratificat on of the treaty necduly to vote for the treaty and consequently cast his vote in the affirmative.

The Vote on the Treaty. With Mr. Jones vote added the roll cal stood as follows: 4 Was-Aldrich, Allen, Allison, Baker, Burrows, Butler, Carler, Chandler, Clark, Clay, Cullon, Davis, Deboe, Elkins, Fatrbanks, Faulkner, Foraker, Frye, Gallinger, Gear, Gray, Hanne, Hansbrough, Harris, Hawley, Jones (Nev.). Kenny, Kyle, Lindsay, Lodge, Acciride, McEnery, McLaurin, McMil-Lindsay, Lodge, lin, Mantle, Mason, Morgan, Nelson, Penrose, Per tins, Pettus, Platt (Conn.). Patt (N. Y.), Pritchard, Quay, Ross, Sewell, Shoup, Simon, Spooner, Stewart, Sullivan, Teller, Thurston, Warren Wellington, Wolco t-57. Nays-Bacon, Bate, Berry, Caffery,

against, and Messrs. Proctor and Wetmore for with Mr. Turple against On motion of Senator Davis; it was proceeded with legislative business, at-

Chilton, Cockrell, Daniel, Gorman,

tempting to pass the McEnery declaratory resolution as per the promise to that senator. News of Ratification.

NEXTS of the ratine vion of the treaty reached the White House almost mmediately after the announcement of the vote. Postmaster General Smith vas with the president at the time Naturally, the president was gratified with the vote and so expressed himself. Secretary Gage came in soon afterwards and was followed almost immediare y by Secretary Alger and Secrecary Hay. Within forty minutes after its ratificat on General Cox, the secretary of the senate, appeared with he treaty itself, which he promptly

The cabinet members, as they left

(Continued on Page 3.) . 8

delivered into the president's hands and

h~e ca - e c ess.

Received Advices From Samoa

Showing That Their Representa-

for Recent Troubles-Unantmons

Opinion That the Trouble Will

be Amicably Adjusted by the

Three Powers Concerned-Direct

The movement was started last sum-

mer by a then unknown book-seller.

named Jo in Kensit, whom Englishmen

rated as Americans did Coxey. It gath-

churchists' agitation until it now dom-

inutes public attention. The newspa-

pers are swamped with communica-

A Significant Incident.

declare himself and the meeting broke

Another Arraignment.

clergymen be driven from the church.

if they support anti-ritualistic legis-

The bishops bill, recently framed in

Lambeth palace (for over 600 years the

London residence of the archbishops

of Canterbury) and the Irish university.

proposal furnish the bones of conten-

tion. The latter had the misfortune to

be brought forward when the religious.

strife was most heated and is like y to

Auglo-American Friendliness,

minister to Spain before the Army and

ways sneering at Americans, says:

knowledge that the cat on the pounce

was sunccessful because of the loyal

the civ...zing miss.on of England."

fore and that Brit sh commerce should

"not be excluded from terr tor es whose

acquisit on has been facilitated by

for war. It adds:

can friendsh p."

The Globe says:

The recent speed of General Stewart

have a hard road to travel.

tlousiy hold."

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G c ssue Pey yea

lash Conkling replied:

Thurman to make haste and the game

W. Flannagan from Texas rose to his

feet and with lowed head and closed

eyes prepared for a dally benediction.

After five minutes of devout waiting

the chair sent a page to the senator

with the information that, the read ng

of the journal was not as a rule used

to such devout respect. Flannagan

S. W. Dorsey of Denver is spend ng a

Mr. James C. Jeffery, son of the

Colonel Dodge and his wife were here

last week. The colonel is vice president

for his bravery at San Juan and un-

countedly wh receive a deserved pro-

Lawyers Blackmer of Colorado

springs. Cariton of Cripple Creek and

Daniel Knight Drake of Denver paid

Should the act with the serious-

sounding, the 'making appropriations

or the agislative, executive and aid -

al expenses of the government for the

fiscal year ending June 30, 1900, and for

other purposes," be passed by the sen-

the committee on appropriations, sev-

e al Denver men will be made happy.

Trese amendments, affecting the mint

at Denver, would rase the assayer's

sulary from \$2,500 to \$3,000, and create

a clerkship at \$1,200. The wages for

workmen would be increased from \$20,-

070 to \$22,000; the incidental and con-

would remain as before. The last par-

agrap i says: "Until the mint and assay

oil ce at Denver shall become a coin-

age mint in accordance with aw, the

acted at said mint shall be continued

to such mint."

there no the appropriations heretofore

M. Tios. F. Wals i, the Colorado-

There is a cur ous fina e to the story

pondent who accused a member of the

house of earning his salary by slumber-

with a public tongue- ashing. The au-

thor of the letter now proves to be a

woman, descr. bec as young and beau-

You have evidently read of the latest

The member abused retaliated

flying visits to the capital last week.

president of the D. & R. G. R. R. Co.,

morning prayer to legis ation.

few days in the vapital.

now in New York city.

(Special Correspondence.) Washington, D. C., Feb. 1.—The po- trates Conkling's wonderful command the distribution of reliable information, litical battle royal is being waged daily of language." Then Mr. MacDonald regarding Cripple Creek and its wonin the senate. The resolutions by Sen- proceeded to tell of the day Conkling derfu production at this time, to tell utors Mason. Hoar. Bacon, Sullivan was making an exceptionally strong all he knows about strikes and the and others, which were offered in De- speech, and during its delivery he, in rie; ore in the Isabella in particular, cember and January are de sated cally rather a nervous way, turned repeated. He has been doing it, and not allowing in open session.

correspondent base an opinion. The re- the continued action of the New Yorker with accounts of the Isabella and any by the newspapers must be more or and umping to his feet asked why the uged with questions regarding the less unreliable, as all those admitted to senator from New York seemed to truth of the published statements. Sunsecret sessions are under to the honor him with the entire speech. Now day's papers said that the assays on

of the country has a supposed minority presented such a formidable front as that of the opposition to the ratificu-, senator from O do, I jeg to asure him, in defending these statements has lost, tion of the peace treaty. It is truly a: that I turn as the Mussu man turns to- in such a good cause, too, his heretofight to the finish. A man may have a ward Megea: I turn to him as I would fore unsulfied reputation for veracity; particular opinion which he believes to turn to the common law of Ingland, but then in Washington this reputed be well rooted, yet when his mental ar- the world's most copious fount of juris- loss is not a serious handicap. guments are uttered in a senate debate prudence." he finds brought against them weight- Another on Thurman, He and Repier reasons, which may shake his con- resentative Phillips played before din-The opposition has been new their regulation game of billiards charged with fillbustering and all kinds in the Metropolitan club. One evening of motives. This is an injustice. A Phillips had to wait for the statesman. daily witness knows better. The opposition his arrival he (Phillips) requested sition is fighting for an amenument to the treaty, or for a committal resolu- would start. Really Phillips, I am tion by the senate declaring that it is not able to pay tonight. I've been not the intent on of this nation to an- talking all cay in the squate: it was a nex any territory in the Orient without ong speech and I'm thred." the free consent of the people living in "eplied Phillips, "if I can play I don't

The supporters of the treaty right. Senator, I have more right to be exfully say: "That is a matter which hausted han you, for I had to listen to. should come after ratification—such an your entire speech." amendment tacked on to the treaty would mean its rejection." In answer to this the opponents declare that while pore of the senale, one morning occu- the mails, as a gift from a fr end and J. Balfour (the government leader in preceding the bursting of the storm in he word of the individual senator is pied the chair. After the prayer the unsuspectingly eaten by Mrs. Dunning the house of commons and first lord of good, a bond from the entire senate is first order of business is the reading of better. They are willing to give up the the journal containing the proceedings amendment to the treaty if the senate of the last legislative day. That parwill pass an independent resolution, ticular morning but one senator was on. similar to that offered by Senator Sul- the floor-Ben Hill of Georgia; Thurman livan, viz:

pending treaty of peace with Spain Georgia will please come to order while subsdiction in the matter. in a com- suave, diplomatic manner he attempted shall in no wise determine the policy to the secretary reads the cournal. It - posite review of the case Judge Cook to slide around the subject by remarkbe pursued by the United States in regard to the Philippines, nor shall it, senator enjoyed the humor of the sit. declined this state did have furls-nor that no violations of course aw commit this government to a colonial hatton. At another time, the chaptain nounced sentence. Mrs. Botkin was a case where the chair, and the should nounced sentence. Mrs. Botkin was had come to his attention. The audience instead that he should notice; nor is it intended to embarrass of the senate was ill and forgot to prothe establishment of a stable, independent government by the people of was omitted and the secretary pro- attorneys gave notice that they would unsichy. those islands whenever conditions make ceeded to read the ownat. With the apply for a writ of probable cause. such a proceeding hopeful of successfut and desirable results."

The temporary deadlook has modified the convictions of many expans onists. The opposition never neglects an opportunity to point out the disadvantages of annexing such a people as the Fitip nos, with equal citizenship rights with Americans, Their arguments have changed many of the so-called expan- never made a similar mistake again sion sts and it can hardly be doubted and he never heard the last of the that now a majority of the senators who will vote for a treaty ratification will oppose annexation. The day after this letter is published, unless sometaing of a very serious nature should

happen, the treaty will be signed. It looks today as if those favoring a sanction of the treaty would not give in nor allow a votelon any of the various resolutions committing the senate. to an acquisition policy.

The delay of the army bill in the house and now a chance for a deciced delay in the senate, may cause the president to call an extra session. With it out of the way; lowever, as we as the treaty, and with night sess ons curing the greater portion of this month, the house and senate will be able to dispose of all the most urgent legislation now before congress.

Yesterday Senator Teller presented a granting an increase of pension to Belle R. Raiston and three memorials, The ch were ordered to lie on the table, one from the board of trade of Leadville remonstrating against the passage of the bill to prohibit railroad ticket scalping, another from the Grand Royal lodge of Colorado against any approprations for the support of sectorian institutions, and one of the Colorado Scientific society, praying for the passage of the bill to provice for a division of mines and mining in the United States geological survey,

Senator Teller a so presented a memorial of the cigar makers' un on of Denver remonstrating against the government ho ding or annexing the Pallppines. This was referred to the committee on fore gn | relations; also a memoria of the First infantry of Colorado nat onal guards praying for the maintenance of the national guard of the United States which is with the committee on military affairs, and a present munt shall be continued as an memorial of the citizens of Georgetown, assay office and the business now trans-Colo., remonstrating against the placing of the propagation of birds and wild water fowl under the fish commission, and herein mace shall be applicable slon committee, his liberal treatment This went to the committee on fish and fisheries for reference.

The Eagan court, martial was so Washington un, was an honored guest quickly over that people had no time to at the famous Gridiron club's ast banarmue and advance treories as to its quet. possible decision. Now that the verdiet is announced, talk crifts from the mi tury-sentenced man to the possible told in last weeks' etter, of the correslen ency of the pres dent. It is generally conceded Eagan was lamentably weak in any delense.

Mr. W. K. Fleming of Denver, Colo.,

is n Washington.

Mr. H. B. MacDona c, the chief four- frencs at the house of exacting an na to ork of the United States senate, a bology from the representative. s a very close student of human nature and a man who never fails to catch any phase of humor and to enjoy it. He progressive move out west. The route is acknowledged to be one of the most from Flagstaff, A. To to the Grand ab e students of parl amentary law and Canon of the Colorado will be covered ru ng in the United States (his work, by an automatic stage ine, N.ne autobeing the text book of the senate), and mobiles are now being constructed unne s'a so one of the c'everest racon- der contract with a Ch cago frm. Is teurs in Washington. In his official Arizona to be a lowed to outstrip Co oposition, which he has occupied for 25 rado in enterprise? years, many amusing incidents have occurred in connection with senators Many friends of Mr. C. Stan ey Eur. with world fame.

MacDonald was surrouned by a group learn with sorrow of his ceat; in Pilof interested listeners a cay or two acceph a last Thursday. Eurlbut was ago while he ta sec of such men as chief cer cto the prescent of the Penn-Conk. ng-and Thurman. "Tremember, by van a ra road and ast year spent

a few weeks, in the Springs on his way to San Diego. He was strongly tempted to remain in the Rocky mountain reg on to recover h s health, but mecical advice ruled otherwise.

A Denver man, Samuel D. Farrel, g ves some solid counsel to easterners. He was one of the poneer seekers after precious metals in the mountains of Colorado and he has recently returned from the Klondike." In an. interview in the Philadelphia Inquirer he

"There is gold up there, lots of it, But every collar's worth of t obtained costs two n to l, pr vation and suffer-V. ng. I am somewhat inured to hardships myself, but I got enough of the Klondike in less than six weeks and would have started on my return trip home long before I did had there been any way for me to get out. When To left Dawson there were no less than-3,000 men stranded there walting for Some Recent Cormer's or Arg osome providential means for getting back to God's country. If you want gold go after it by all means, but don't go to the Klondike. If you do you will wish you hadn't long before you secure enough of the precious metal to repay you for your experiences."

Your correspondent is thinking of, one scene some years ago, which illus- opening a bureau of information for ly and faced Thurman. The On o sen- Co orado to lose anything with the tell-On these discussions only does your ator evidently detected some malice in ling (The eastern press has been filled of the secret sessions obtained and at last he could stand it no longer, ond who ever visited Colorado is delas a matter of fact Conkling had the the new str ke ran up to the modest Perhaps never before in the history greatest respect for Thurman. Like a sum of \$100,000 to the ton; then yesterday's dispatches placed the value "Mr. President, when I turn to the per ton at \$500,000. Your correspondent

> r ding party programmes and forcing Henry Russell Wray. leaders who prefer to divorce the church from parliamentary strife, to declare

> > themselves.

LINE IMPRISONMENT FOR MURDER OF MRS. DUNNING BY SENDING BOX OF POISONED CANDY DY erec momentum through the low-

San Francisco, Feb. 4.-Mrs. Cordella, tions, mass nicetings are being organ-Bot din was today sentenced to serve lizer everywhere and the voters are insee just exactly why you can't. Why, Francisco penilentiary for the murder; nounce their views, of Mrs. John P. Dunning of Dover, Del., whom she killed by means of a Thurman, w 10, as president pro temand some of her friends. Her sister, the treasury), perhaps personally the Mrs. Joshua P. Deane, also dled from the effects of the arsenic, with which the candles were loaded.

Judge Cook, who wonounced the sentence, refused to grant the appeal for Resolved. That the ratification of the loud voice said: "The senator from torneys, w to held that this state had no tors would not be silenced when in his of the senate was ill and forgot to proher own defense, and stated that she vide a substitute; the usual prayer was innoccit of the horrible crime. Her up in a manner very like a state of first sound of the voice Senator Inc.

SUPPORTERS OF COUNTY DIVISION freland, He replied that the scheme ARE CONFIDENT OF SUCCESS- dld not represent the party but only MUOH INCONVENIENCE BY THE personal views, and said:

Special to the Gazette.

Cripple Creek, Feb. 4 .- Homer Cady, who returned from Manlla last week. having obtained a sick leave, had a clapse today and his surv val is very doubtful: Cady was shot by a sentry who mistook him for a Spanjard. bullet lodged in his kidney from which passed through Washington last Sat- it has not been removed. urday on h s way sout i. His father is

Most of the Cripple Creek people who attended the country division demon-They claim to be very confident of the success of the measure. The town s still suffering consideraand general manager of the Rio Grande ble inconvenience because of the irregularity in the malls. The people been missing the Gazette. In Genera Wheeler's report he praises trains have yet been brought in over very highly - eutenant Byram of Den- the Midland and the postoffice people ver. The lieutenant was conspicuous expect to be obliged to receive and send all mall via Florence for three or four lations

AYES A SEXTON

DEATH OF THE COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF OF THE GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC EARLY THIS.

Was lington, Feb. 5.—Colonel James A. Sexton, commander-in-chief of the L. Woodford, former United States Grand Army of the Republe, died at 3 15 this morning at Garfield hospital Navy club of New York city, has been ate with the amendments suggested by in this city.

> GENERAL PALMER'S PENSION. House Committee Makes Favorable

Report on Senate Bill. Washington, Feb. 4.-The house committee on invaid pensions today re-ported favorably the senate bill penoning General John M. Palmer of Ilt ngent expenses would also be raised linels, the amount being reduced from

from \$5,000 to \$6,000. Of ier salares \$ 00 to \$50. The report says of General Palmer: 'Nearly always an office holder and always strictly honest, he finds himself now, in his 82d year, retired to pr vate life without means of income, broken in health, bline in one eye, and rapidly losing the sight of the other." The report then refers to Mr. Palmer's

service at the head of the senate penof the old soldlers and his opposition to "large sentimental pensions based on socia position and political pull." Under such circumstances the reprt states \$50 per month, s all lint General Palmer himself will approve. Accom- turn we require something more than pany us the report are letters and affi- Admiral Dewey's platonic approval of davits showing General Palmer's feeble condit on.

THE NEW MAINE. Philadelphia, Feb. 4.—The keel of the new battleship Maine will be laid at the Cramp's sh p yards on February 15. This date will be the anniversary of the

England's act on by tariffs." explosion in Havana harbor of the ship Judge Brewer Interlewed. of that name. The Cramps also antifu and there s some all among her nouce that efforts will be pushed to Jucge David J. Brower, assoc ate jusce of the United States supreme court; have the new part early ready to be who s return ng home on the Cunarc launched February 15,1900, the second anniversary of the Maine disaster.

abroad to attend the prel minary meeting of the Venezuelan arbitration commission, said today to a representative of the Assoc atec Press: From the public men I have met here:

and from others I have heard on y the most cordial feeling expressed toward the United States. So far as I have been able to judge from my brief visit these French are quite as friendly towards the United States as the English. I shall return with Chief Justice Fuller in May and anticipate passing a most pleasant summer in Paris." In replying to a quest on, Just ce

Brewer said: "I know it is being d scussed abroad whether the United States in acquiring colonies does not invalidate the Monroe

doctrine, but Venezue a has nothing to do with the doctrine; it has the status of a law sult." A Business Boom.

Great Britain's business boom keeps pace with that of the United States. Not in ten years has there been such general prosperity in business and stock. Apart from the Suth African. boom, which maintains its strengt 1 unusually, gold shares are ligher than at GERMANMAND SAMOAN AFFA RS the he ght of the boom of 1895. This feeling of confidence may be expected to continue if the parliamentarians re-German Government Claims to Have. frain from attempting to good Lord Salisbury to belligerent action, as durprovoke counter threats from other tives Are Not Entirely to Blame

As most of the manufacturers here. Wolcott of Colorado. have all the business they want the increase in the United States' exports ordinary times.

United States Now Seems An- of the steel and iron business, says: "Both the English and American firms (Copyright, 1899, by Associated Press.) manufacturers, not the Americans, it London, Feb. 4.—British politics, on may be predicted will be the losers. the eve of the reassembling of parlia-The papers are daily reiterating their ment, show that the old war cry of warnings of the past-two months that

'No popery," so long slient, has sud- American stocks are destined to a denly usurped first place. It is over- speedy fall.

JUSTICE CHAMBERS. (Copyright, 1899, by Assoc ated Press.) Berlin, Feb. 4 .- The German government claims to have received advices from Samoa which dispose the ministers to in no wise acquiesce in the view the term of her natural life in the San sisting that their representatives an- that the German representatives there are entirely to blame for the recent

> How flercely the people are wrong it. "Our representations from Samoa consequence of the royal election. We begin to see more clearly into matters. There has been, for some time past, serious friction between Chief Justice most popular publicist, acressing his constituents at Manchester on Monday Chambers and Dr. Johannes Raffel (the last endeavored to ignore ritualism and German president of the municipality iness and personal difference. Charges Against Chambers.

this is confirmed, we shall ask for an explanation, as such rect contravention of the Berlin treaty; which expressly provides that the sunational elections, but shall remain of Cuba." On Wednesday an influential delegastrictly neutral on such occasions. It is Mr. Allen gave notice that he would seems, however, that Mr. Chambers address the senate upon the resolution tion called on Mr. Batfour and arjoined in the intrigues of the English reigned iim fog advocating the estabmissionaries who feared that Proteslishment of a Cat icle university in tant interests would suffer by the ascengion of the Roman Catholic Mat-The German government does . My. Chambers did so act, but if the re-"It is a matter of indifference to me whether I remain in public life, It is ports are confirmed, we shall ask for not a matter of indifference it i am an explanation. Possibly on the Amernot a matter of indifference if I am ican side facts may be adduced tending prevented from expressing even against to show that our representatives also my out interest the views I conscienexceeded their proper powers. If com-The mass meeting on Wednesday, ly and amicably settled. No formal requests or complaints have yet, been made by either government, and there witch was not representative save in the numbers attending, whooled, the names of Lord Salisbury, the archbishis evidently a desire on both sides to settle the incident.

op of Canterbury and the bishop of One: Pact, Admitted. London, and demanded that ritualistic "It seems undenluble that a German recated a disturbance, smasting win-A curlously leading part in the nuitadow panes, etc., but we fall to see how Mr. Chambers deemed it his duty to tien is borne by the non-conformists, and it is also noted that party lines do not hold though the majority of the instead of leaving him to the consular airti-ritualists are Leberais. The high, furisdiction as the Samoan acts prechurch Conservatives have issued a scribed. This action upon the part of blacklist of 60 parliamentarians, ap-Mr. Chambers will also need an expla-

pealing to the voters to oppose them nation, The incident; however, is trifling, Our reports indicate that, generally speaking, order now reigns at Samoa. The correspondent of the Associated Press spoke to the United States am-, bassador, Mr. Andrew White, on the subject, and he said the above statement tallied with his own information. Mr. White udded that he had not recelved, fresh instructions, from Washington, and he had no doubt that the troubles would be amicably adjusted by the three powers interested.

Agrarian Demands. The debates in the Prussian diet this veek were of special interest as they brought out the full extent of the Agarian demands and showed that the Pruss an cabinet is unan mous on the applauded by al. Englishmen and has Agrarian question.

provoked diverse comments. The most The official Re.ch Anzeiger has reof them declare that it helps the produced most of the new Cuban tariff regulations and the German press is greatly dissatisfied with them, claiming fr endly understanding between the the regulations are so framed as to fa-The Saturday Review, which is alvor American imports at the expense of German and other European imports. "It shows President McKinley in an The Boersen Courier, the unfavorable light since he posed as the commercial organ, dwells particularly friend of peace while really playing a on the fact that German staple exports 'car and mouse' policy to exhaust the such as textiles and wines are most unfavorably treated and concludes an ararts of peace until he could get ready

ticle on the subject with saying: The tariff regulations made by the "Englishmen cannot take pride n the United States for Caba know nothing nowledge that the cation the pounce of the 'open door.' Surely something the will have to be said about them in the friendship of England. Such loyalty future." A Direct Cable.

comes near to disloyalty. There is something more precous than Ameri-The establishment of a company to a cirect cable between Germany and the United States now seems as sured. The capital, 20,000,000 marks, group and I see before me my duty to "Our moral support of the United has been furnished by a number of States has been of incalculable value banks and private capita sts, including the Duke of Rat bor. The German to them by their own admission. In regovernment is understood to be favoring this and other cable enterpr ses and the reichstag will be asked to make The paper tien proceeds to demand various appropriations in return for more assitance in China than hereto-

pre-enption privileges.

The Deutschd Zeitung concludes an article on the subject as follows: "Thus the first step is taken to free ability. We may judge something of Germany from the British can e mo- the commission by the members of might become fatal to us."

here were 48 trals for ese majesin January and sentences totalling 17 years n prison were inflicted. A socialist paper calculates that 2,600 years I ne steamer Etruria after his first visit of imprisonment have been pronounced we may deal with the Filipinos as concuring the past ten years.

FITZSIMMONS' ULTIMATUM.

He Says Sharkey Must Fight Soon

Grand Rapids, Mich., Feb. leaving for Milwaukee tonight Fitzsim- properly be dealt with after the treaty south." mons said, in reply to Sharkey's and is ratifled. nouncement that he will not fight in less

"He will fight now within a reasonable time or not at all. Six weeks is time ourselves upon questions of internal A bil. was passed, granting to the enough. If Sharkey will not agree to that Dol.cy," said he, "we ought to stand c.ty of Victor, El Paso county, Colohe wi be dropped and effres taken as one before a fore gn foe. I for one, rado, certain ands for water reser-

sa stance en ace. ted States Senate 3cm or ments in sincinations By hearth. And ause—A lengtheserted a New Resolution and Contract exas Preserves - s Views comexicans co.

Washington, Feb. 4.—This was an treaty establishing commercial relaing the last session of parliament, and other day for expansion oratory in the tions with another nation and a treaty senate. In the open session the speakers were Mr. Chilton of Texas and Mr. present an unbroken front in meeting

attracts less attention than it would in gument in support of the Vest resolu- their unavalified moral support and intion, his principal objection to the antiproughout the war. Had it not been The representative of the Illinois nexation of the Philippines being that for England we should not have emerg-Cable Between Germany and the Steel company, Mr. Holland, speaking it would admit to this country both the ed from the late war with colors flying F lipinos and their products to come in so high. Today we have among the have all the orders tiey can fill now. competition with our own workingmen nations of Europe only one friend-When the time comes that there is not and their products. His proposed soenough business for both, the English, lution of the pending problem was the establishment of a republican the Philippines over which the United States. would exercise such care as it gives the republic of Liberia.

Mr. Wolcott made an eloquent, almost the ratification of the peace treaty. His tribute to the administration for said: the successful conduct of the war and to the peace commissioners for their HIGH FOREIGN OFFICER LAYSTHE successful efforts in behalf of their BLAME FOR THE TROUBLE IN country was the feature of his speech. it necessary to seek to dishonor this SAMOA PARTLY UPON CHIEF At the conclusion of his brief address, he was accorded the compliment of hearty applause.

PROCEEDINGS.

Washington, Feb. 4.-At the begin-Allen (Neb.) offered the following resolution:

in ratifying and confirming the treaty of war as it existed before the report of nox of poisoned cancy, sent through up was hare y realized until Mr. A. the week narrate in detail the events of Paris coes not commit itse f or the the commissioners, passive it may be government to the doctrine that the but full of uncertainty and full of diswith Spain are to be annexed or to be- our country. I do not believe such tacsaid treaty as respects the island of stand by the government not because re-thresh the stock themes of politics. of Apla) arising from mutual recrimi- Cuba and its inhabitants and the island, it is a Republican government but beglanced over the empty seats and in a a new trial, made by Mrs. Batkin's atands and their inhabitants shall nobe construct or be held to be a differ-"Mr. Chambers appears to have ence in effect, but that it is the intenbeen engaged in promoting much agita- tion and purpose of the senate in ratition in favor of the Malietoa party. If fying said treaty to place the inhabitants of the Philippine Islands and Porto Rico in exactly the same position as respects their relations to the preme judges shall not meddle with United States as are the inhabitants

Monday. "C Mr. Chilton's Speech. ...

Mr. Chilton (Texas) then addressed the senate on the various anti-expannot go to the length of claiming that sion resolutions. He asserted that he was not, an anti-expansionist or an anti-annexationist, Within its proper, bounds he regarded it as the duty of this country to widen its bounds. He believed the acquisition of Porto Rico plaints are made they will be impartial- and the disland of Guam was wel. thought, but in the acquisition of the Philippines a grave public policy was, involved. He believed such acquis tion involved serious perils and that dangers. to our government and institutions regard the annexation of the Philip, sines as at all similar to Louisiana and California and other territory now a place the offender under his purisdiction part of the United States. His be lewas that if we took the Philippines and they became a part of this country. our people would never cease to regret

Senutor Wolcott's Speech. speech, Mr. Wolcott, who had announced a brief speech for today, was recognized. He attempted no discussion, of the pending resolutions, but urged the ratification of the treaty on purely moral and patriotic grounds.

"It was not," said he, "until it became patent that the resolutions pencing before the senate were being used merely as a cloak to defeat the treaty of peace that I determined to say a few words."

· His ownibelief was that discussion of the treaty should take place in executive session, but senators had taker, strengt and energy, it w.l not nopportunity in presenting their views crease until we have planted our instiupon the resolutions to discuss the tutions and principles in that far-off treaty and he felt it necessary to say archipelago?" something, a so.

A Matter of Duty. walked with perhaps reluctant feet

If the commissioners appointed by the president hat presented to the senate a treaty yielding up the Philippine islands, he would have felt it his duty to ratify their action; and if they had in the treaty held only a coaling station he would have felt bound equally to support their action.

"In their wisdom," said he, "they have brought to us a treaty providing for the taking of the entire Philippine asist in the ratification of that action.

Tribute to the Commission.

After reviewing briefly the results of the war and the negotiations which led to the appointment of the peace commission, Mr. Wolcott said: "The commissioners appointed by he pres dent were men of eminent character and the commission by the members of t nopoly, which, in the event of war, that were selected from this body. Not one man here is there who would not trust to any of riem the most intricate and del cate matter. They have brough tion had long ago been accomplished. back here a freaty with Spain by which in the German courts for lese ma este gress hereafter may wisely determine. Tet we stand here day after day wrangling over resolutions of no force and effect and which serve only to embar-

> United Against the Foe. "However much we may differ among gratulations." recognize a great difference between a voirs.

rass our own people in the Phi ipp nes-

bringing to a conclusion a successful war. It is important that we should a quest on of this sind. We owe a debt Mr. Chi ton made a constitutional art to our brethren across the sea. We had Great Britain. The other nations stand with rapacious hate, hoping that we may encounter some repulse. Dishonorable Tacties.

Adverting to the attitude of the oppopents of the traty in endeavoring to in ect, as he said, politics into the consideration of the pending question and impassioned, appeal to the senate for to force out of it an issue for the next presidential campaign, Mr. Wolcott

But it is deplorable that in formulating such an issue and in pursuit of such a policy these leaders should find government and the administration which has guided us so wisely through the troubled sea of international complications and brought us to the threshold of an honorable peace, that they should dishonor us in the face of the nations of the world and they should ning of the session of the senate Mr. seek to bring about some fancied political advantage by an attempt to defeat the ratification of a treaty which, if That the senate of the United States, unratified, must bring back a condition islands acquired by virtue of the war aster to the interests and welfare of come a part of the United States and tics can win. There are men enough that the difference in the language of ton both sides of this chamber who wil-

To Uplift the Filipinos. "The results of the war have left us charged with a cuty to 11,000,000 of people. We found them under the cominion of Spain. Nobody wants to back to that nation. We know little about them, but we do know there exists a condition on the is ands which would result in internecine strife among a people who may or may not be fitted for self-government if we should abandon those islands as a cereict. It is certain that the ratification of the treaty would ameliorate the conditions there and advance the interests of the F. lipinos. We shal not put our hands on those people except to bless

them, and our efforts will be to lift them up to the standards of civilization and Christ anity." Repudiated Charges. Referring to the charge made on the

senate floor that the taking of the Philippines by the United States would result in scandals of office holding and office holders, Mr. Wolcott repudiated the idea with scorn, and declared that the American people would see to it would constantly menace. He did no: that although they had had little experience in the management of such territory it would be given proper and careful attention.

"Our relations with the inhabitants of those is ands," continued Mr. Wo. cott, "are certain to be fair, honest and ust. We may make mistakes. We have made m stakes in the past. But with our protecting hand over them At the conclusion of Mr. Chilton's these people will find themselves more secure in their lives, property and happiness than they have ever been be-

> Increased Greatness. In answer to the charge that the acquisition of the islands would be contrary to the spirit of our republic, he said this government was the first experiment of its kind ever-made,

"Every year," he continued, "aus brought us acditional burdens and with them has come added greatness. And Who shall say that, in the development of this republic, with its Anglo-Saxon

"Time alone can make clear our cuty to the people of the Philippine slands. He said that the war with Spain had Today we face the proposition of emashad no charms for him, and he had culating or destroying the peace treaty. For me, there is but one path marked along the lines of duty mar ted out for jout. That is the path of duty; the bath of honor. At 2:15 p. m., on mot on of Mr. Lodge,

ie senate went into executive session;

BUSE SESSION. Washington, Feb. 4.—The house to-

day passed the military academy appropration bill, carrying about \$600,000. It served as a text for a speech by Mr. Griggs, of Georgia, on the president's suggestion that the government care for the graves of Confederate dead. After 3 o'clock the house devoted its attention to eulogistic speeches on Thomas Benton and Frank P. Blair, whose statues have been presented by

Missouri for erection in Statuary hall. In his speech Mr. Griggs referred to the devotion of southern men to the country from the days of Appromattox to those of Santiago. Let there be an end, therefore, he urged, to the constant relteration of reconciliation between, the sections. Chat reconciliaand with the new generation of the south, the younger men, there was no need of reconciliation, as there had been no separation.

We accept the words of the president in good faith," said Mr. Griggs, but we insist that this shall be the and afford comfort to our opponents last reconciliation of the sections. Let on the islands. There is not one of this be the final ratification of the 4.—Before these questions raised which may not treaty of peace between the north and

Mr. Griggs' speech was warmly ap-

BOYAL BAKING POWDER ABSOLTEN PURZ wies the foot three ee ich is a winderche

be found.

near the slaughter houses and was es-

Roemero is a Mexican about 35 years

tenses and was sentenced to a term in

er, and was made a "trusty," and al-

lowed many privileges not accorded to

other prisoners. It was through these

mero succeeded in gain ng an exit from

out the c.ty but no trace of him could

Ever since the escape of Rocmero

Sheriff Beeman has been endeavoring to apprehend him. The man's easy es-

cape chagrined the sheriff ileeply and he has never given up the chase. The

two Colorado Springs officers are con-

gratulating tremselves upon the easy

mar ner in which they located the fu-

gittive and arrested him. It was only

yesterday morning that they were noti-

lec that the wanted man was in this

city and a few hours later he was under

arrest. Roemero has been working as

a section hand on the Santa Re rail-

road, but recently he had been engaged

PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Ella Webb, who has been y sit-

ing in Scranton. Pa., since last summer.

returned yesterday, and is now staying:

city, bu; now of Schroon Lake, N. Y.,

is in the city in the interests of his min-

Strickler tunnel for a few days. Mr.

17 BELOW ZERO AT MIDNIGHT.

Extreme Cold.

day of this year. The snow lay in large

quantities on the ground and showed but

ment thermometer at the college show-

degrees above but thermometers in the

Seventeen Below at Midnight.

registered zero and some below zero. Al-

and it was thought 20 below would be

reached before daybreak. This tempera-

ter of the city several thermometers went

the college thermometer registered 10 be-

low at 6 o'clock. People who were out

last night said the cold was the most in-

years. All during the night the frost

Ballroads Still Blockaded.

It was reported at the rai road offices

additional snow and further blockades.

open vesterday morning and the regular

sent through on time. Up to 6 o'clock it

morning would be sent through all right

but a dispatch from Denver late last night

again blocked although communication

At Leadville the conditions are as bad;

if not worse than ever, A blizzard raged

there all day yesterday and the snow fell.

in immense quantity. The rotaries are

doing, hard work on both the Midland

fall of snow makes their work practically

land office in this city yesterday that the

train that has been laid up at Leadville

for so long would be able to get through

by this morning but these hopes are all

shattered by recent reports. The Rlo

Grande has one or two lines open in the

western part of the state according to the

From Monday's Dally.

PROZEN TO DEATH.

Two Men Lost in Snow Storm and

One Perished.

Lost in a Snowstorm.

started from Cripple Creek bound for

the former's eabin, away up on the

precipitous sides of Pike s Peak, about

half way between the timber line and

breaks.

with Cripple Creek was still being main-

expected that the 2:40 train this

a typical eastern winter night.

an overestimate of the temperature.

ing property at Cripple Creek.

at 201 E. Dale street.

in anying empty bottles and cunk

expected in the city this morning.

(From Friday's Dally.

DEEDS FILED. corted to the all there to await the arcounty clerk vesterday recording transfere of valuable properties. They were s follows: Of age and has a wife and two children John Nolon to the Shertlon Consolidated in Pueblo. At the September term of

M ning company; the Shertloff lode No, court in that county he was convicted 2; consideration \$10,000. Jacob Eccker and I. B. Cree to John Molon, a certain partion of the Speriloff, the county at He was regarded ode; consideration \$1,000. John Nolon to E. B. Creighton, one-half interest in the "Uncle Sam" lode; con-

sideration \$1,000 W Hard Hemenway to Alvaro Hemen- privileges that the convict succeeded in way; lot 2 block 2. Ensign addition to the making his escage. On November 1 city of Colorado Springs; consideration last while the guards were busy Roc-

C. F. Schilling to W. P. Dunham; al, intrest in Uranium and Schilling lodes; consideration \$1,000. Deeds were recorded with the county

clerk yesterday as follows: William Fleming to Charles W. Emmons, lot 3, block 3, in the town of Cripple Creek; consideration \$1,000. E. L. Haff to William D. Hatton, an eighth interest in the Jerry Johnson Nos. 1 and 2 lodes; consideration \$1,000.

AN APTERNOON BLAZE. The fire department was called out at 3:30 yestercay afternoon to extinguish a small blaze in the Hotel Garland, at the corner of Pike's Peak and Cascado

The people in the house had discovered immense volumes of smoke coming up from the basement, but were un-able to locate the blaze, and it took the firemen some time to de ermine just where the fire was burning.

It had started from a fireplace in the dining room and had burned under the floor for a short distance from the wall. After it was located it was the work of but a few moments to extinguish the The damage to the building consists only in destroying the tile floor in front of the mantel, cutting out a few boards in the dining room floor and brough the ceiling of the basement. It will not exceed \$50, and is fully covered by insurance.

Miss Womack, proprietress of the hotel, stated that she had smelled smoke in the room at noon, but being una ile to locate anything wrong, had not given an alarm.

Patents were recorded yesterday as: follows: Solltaire lode, by Allen Seldel; Hallett and Hamburg lode, by Halet and Hamburg Gold Mining com-

THEAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. Real estate transfers for the week ending January 31, reported by Henry LeB. Wills & Co.:

Mary L. Carpenter to H. H. Seldomridge, north 1/2 lot 2, block. east 5 feet block 1. Cahn's add... C. W. Kurle to Eva G. Shepherd,

Nary N. Gregg to F. W. Kors-meyer, part lot 16, Thomas' add. Willard Hemenway to A. Hemenway, lot 2, block 2, Ensign's E. T. Ensign, et al., to William

The railroads carried a large number

of Colorado Springs people to Denver yesterday to participate in the county division conference with the committee from the legislature. A number of people from Cripple Creek and Victor also passed through and a number of ranchmen from the western part of the county went up to oppose the division.

A deed to a portion of block 209, addition No. 1, to the city of Colorado Springs, was recorded yesterday with the county clerk. William H. Earle sells to John W. Sheafor for \$2,000. The Moynaham Investment company sold the east 75 feet of lots Nos. 58, 59 and 60, in Cripple Creek, to W. B. Pullin, for

From Saturday's Daily. A receiver's receipt for the Maryland lode was recorded by the Mary and G.

A patent for the Melvina lode was recorded yesterday by Henry Zimmer, 11, o'clock train for Cripple Creek was mann and Frank C. Bender. A building permit was granted C. M.

Brewer yesterday for the erection of a five-roomed cottage on Colorado avenue between Third and Fourth streets. The reported that the Midland, terminal was cost is to be \$1,000. A deed to the east 100 feet of lots Nes. 17 and 18, block 511, north end ad- tained by the Florence and Cripple Cree.c.

dit on to the city of Colorado Springs: rallroad. was recorded yesterday. John J. Maachile se is to J. M. Hawkins for \$3,000. Mr. Frank Lawton has been appointed superintendent of the Colorado Springs Electric road. Mr. D. L. Macaffree has occupied this position for -some years, but has recently resigned. The electric light plant of the college which was thrown out of working order by an accident on Wednesday evdening s now n running order again the buildings are once more

Kid CcCoy, the great fighter, is in the city. McCoy is on his way to the coast. He has been in Denver for the past few days and dropped cown last night to spend a few days under the shadow of the Peak.

The sophomores and freshmen of Col-

orado co lege had a lively time on Thursday night. The sophles had a party which riled the fresh as and the latter tried to break it up. Unable to interfere with the sophies the freshles spent a good share of the night out in the cold howling out their rage. the links of the Washington Golf club.

Mr. Henry Russell Wray, former y of this city, made a splendid record. His first round was made in 54; second in 50, and third in 44. The latter score is below the amateur record of the club, which is 45. The professional record is 38.

corporat on with the county clerk yescompany. The capital stock is placed hundred yards from power house No. 2 Basalt, including the West Mustrels and Hay expressed his gratification that trict court yesterday against the town at \$5,000, divided into shares of the par value of \$1 each. A general ore and milling business will be transacted with headquarters at Victor ..

County Clerk Liggett yesterday re- N. S. Thorpe, was discovered in a ce ved the following ru ing in reference to certificates of acknowledgment at-"Certificates of acknowledgment at-tached to deeds, trust deeds, and chatte mortgages need not have the 10-cent revenue stamp affixed in any Certificates of acknowledgment attached to release ceeds of trust or release of mortgages should be stamped to cents each"

Cards are out announcing the wedding of Miss Bessle De Hart Wandell and Mr. Charles Ben amin Se domridge which will the summit. Homes had been working occur at St. Stephens church Tuesday a cla m in this inhospitable region for evening, February 14th, at 8 o'clock. A the past 18 months. The two men were ture. The Marshall Pass line was openreception will be held at the residence of well provisioned for they an cipated a led early in the day and was sent the bride, No. 2420 North Te on street im- long stay at the cabin where they ex- in that traffic would be resumed through position of these slands to the Ammediately after the ceremony. Both young people are well known throughou: the city and possess a host of friends. The wedding promises to be one of the social events, of the season.

CAUGHT BY POLICE.

Joseph Roemero, an expall bird of Puc- over Blg. Horn mountain, completely somebody else." At 2:20 o'clock yesterday afternoon, ble, who was badly wanted by the sher- lost. The thermometer dropped to 40 The first that county, was placed under are degrees below zero and it was with the feet in this car by Detect we Joel Atkin- cifficulty that the men kept from freez an exam rest in this city by Detective Joel Atkington and A. J. Rodney. A systematic search of the city was made throughout the morning by the two detectives, who had been requested by the Pueblo shering to look out for Roemero. Was finally located in a with the utmost difficulty that the men kept from freez an example of making hay wille the sun sines."

Simply they wandered into the sun sines."

"You have what the physiognom st would call a very obstinate mouth." out they were lost for two days. Their feet aid honds were badly frozen and served the young man just after he attempted to kiss a young lady and response in Roed's addition to the first served their nearly exhausted.

bodies over the rocks, vainly looking for a place of refuge. At last human nature could stand

the strain no longer and on Friday night Holmes lay down to die while in sight of the lights at the Strickler tun-i nel. Thorpe remained by the side of as compan on a night. Worn out, ex lausted and half frozen, he finally reached a cabin Saturday night, bare y escaping with his life.

Lured to Death by Golden Siren. The story of the sufferings and death of Holmes and almost miraculous escape of Thorpe brings out an interesting romance, for Holmes, who was a prospector of many years experience, was simply ured to his death by a gelden's ren. of obtaining money under fa se pre-

For many months the prospector had been digging for gold at a point on the Peak about 13,000 feet above sea level. A story of marvelous riches being found on the Peak, by an old German away back in '58 or '59 had excited Holmes, and he labored under the halucination that he could re-locate this lest mine, which, tradition said, was the fall and made good his escape. He fabulously rich. For many months the was searched for high and low through prospector had prosecuted his lonely prospector had prosecuted his lonely search, never losing faith, but always certain that eventually he would refocate the ost mine which would start'e the wor'd by its richness. His rip to Cripple Creek was made for the surpose of securing provisions and a company played an important part in partner to help him in the continuation the county clerk's office yesterday of his hope, and, filled with hope, he through the fact that deeds and mortwas returning to the mine when death gages for the entire system of the reovertook him in the raging blizzarc.

Body Still, in the Snow. When Thorpe was found in the cabla vesterday morning he was taken up to the Strickler tunnel by Bert Ward, who was accompanying Engineer Durfee, and after having been partially thawed Sheriff Beeman will come up this out, he told the story of his wander-

morning to take his prisoner bac't to ings. Holmes' body was located n'a snow drift but it was not removed. Coroner, ed railway company, runs. The gov-Hallett was notified and he will go up ernment tax callector by these deeds. today and bring the body down to the city. Holmes was a man of about 65 years of age and it is thought that he formerly I ved in Colorado City, but Mr. F. H. Russell, formerly of this none of his relatives could be located last night.

A peculiar coincidence in regard to the freezing to death of Holmes is that Mr. Will Blackmer is cown from the the dead body of a man was found nearly at the identical snot where-Blackmer is in charge of the work at: Holmes' body now lies, on the 15th of hist March: The man was never dentified. An examination at the time showed that the body had probably re-People Out Late Suffered From the ma ned buried in the snow for several months before it was discovered by a The cold weather seems to be here to party of surveyors in the employ of the stay. Yesterday was probably the coldest new ra Irond to Cripp e Creek.

MERCURY DROPS.

small signs of melting and the cold was peculiarly keen and sharp. The govern- 23 Below Zero Reached by Several Thermometers Yesterday.

From Tuesday's Dally. ed; that the mercury rose at one time during the day to 31 degrees above zero Colorado Springs experienced a record but this was not for long. At noon the breaking drop in temperature last night. thermometer at the college registered 27 At midnight there had been three telephone messages to the Gazette from north, er property of the corporation which is city registered somewhat under that temperature. The college thermometer is end points of observation and 23 degrees sheltered to a considerable extent and al- below zero was reported by all of them. ways gives an underestimate rather than ... The beautiful sunshine of yesterday gave most people the impress on that the to run 30 years from the 31st of Decemback of the cold spell was broken but it At 6. o'clock vesterday evening the gov- was noticeable that the water in the annually. ernment thermometer, registered 2 above gutters was not warm enough for a com- A sult was filed in the district court while other thermometers in the city fortable bath, that no one was burt, by ter durkness had set in the cold began to leicles dropping from the north side of ett, O. K. Caldwell, T. J. Moynahan, T. increase and the mercury Degan to drop the roof and no prostrations from heat J. Moynahan, Jr., and John Moyna-steadily. At midnight thermometers in work reported to the police steadily. At midnight thermometers in were reported to the police. the north part of the city registered 17 degrees below and were still dropping

Our Italian Climate. president of said corporation, and D. The city had lots of thermometers R. McArthur. The plaintiffs allege Our Italian Climate. which reported zero and lower all day, that McArthur, president of the Cripple ture was recorded in the north part of the despite the sunshine. The college observer, from whom the Gazetto local been guilty of usurping the office of city on Thursday night while in the cenweather reports are received, managed to Secretary of the company, and has conelevate, his mercury to the five degree, ducted the affairs of said company as mark above but it took him until the he saw fit, all in befiance of the bymiddle of the afternoon to do it. Up to laws and constitution of the corporamoon he was not warmer than three be- tion. Ho is alleged to have paid himliow and for the 21 hours ending last self salaries to which he was not justtense they had experienced for many hight at 6 o'clock he turned in a mean by entitled and to have appropriated temperature of eight below, fust eight to himsel other monies of the corporaglistened in the air and it looked like degrees colder than the worst deal he had made previously. ;

minus 16 but there were dozens of thermometers whose owners will vouch for secretary and that he shall turn over vesterday afternoon that the tracks were. their veracity, who reported it as colder to an auditor to be appointed by the lodge in this city of which Wiley is a being opened up but later reports told of than that. The Midland and Midland terminal were

The Coldest of the Year. This morning, however, the city can point with pride to a new mark. Colorado, Springs lias outstripped the world: in sunshine and fine weather and other things too numerous to mention and now It has come about that she must outstrip the attention of division No. 1 of the was the mark reached at midnight at the district court, nearly the entire day. Bradford greenouses, at the college and Sicinger is a Craple Creek attorney, at the North and grocery. These ther- who was on trial charged with the for-

Down town the records were from and the Rio Grande but the continued i to 12 below which is a large number of Sidlinger claims that he has been ma- parties charged with boycotting has degrees lower than has been recorded lie ously prosecuted. of no avail. It was thought at the Midheretofore. These thermometers were located nistore entrances and were to some extent sheltered.

The Railroad Situation.

It: is commonly supposed that railroad companies have no troubles. This, howis all a mistake. If no other road associated, press story on another page, in the country ever had any troubles at of this issue and this road expects to all the Colorado Midland is having enough have all its lines open by Sunday. The at present to do for the whole of them. Midland trains to Cripple Creek have been. If there is any change in the situation abandoned until after the weather today it is that there is more snow out in the mountains than there was yesterday. The heroic efforts of the track clearing crews were continued all day and again all night but there was a terrible driving snow all day and a cutting wind, with the temperature from bearable down to 27 below zero and operations have been delayed very materially.

After wanter ng for four cays on Blg . The wires to the general superintendent's office in this city were kept hot all Horn mountain and Pike's Peak, J. M. day and all hight but the progress re-Holmes, a veteran prospector, who was ported was inconsiderable compared with lured to the Peak through traditional the task which is before the workers. stories of lost mines, finally succumped. The snows west of Ivanhoe are deep and

Thamos O'Brap 1y, Michae Gibons to the raging blizzard and ay cown in sistance to the actacks of the rotary; and Patrick Walsh filed articles of in the snow to die, Friday night:

Show, Troupes, Liberated. to nty in the situation on the Midland caused the sending of the passengers in cabin near by Thorpe was in a bed y this way.

and Cripple Creek. The Aspen branc't has been opened and coal is be ng taken Just five days ago Holmes and Thorpe to Aspen for the mines as fast as it can be handled, and the situation at Aspen is very much releved. It is expected by the officials that the road will be open late.

today. On the Rio Grande.

Reports on the Rio Grande late last night were of a more encouraging napected to continue their search for go.d. to the west, Late last night it was re- er can people, who through their rep- later, and was then brought back for The first day out a terrible b lizzard ported that the Tennessee Pass line was swept the mountains and snow fell so lopen and it is believed that there will be rapidly that the trads were completely no further trouble with either track. obliterated. In many places the snow

"Hit am strange," remarked Uncle was 15 or 20 feet deep. For two days Ephe, "dat de man who need de mos the unfortunate prospectors wandered watchin am mos always watchin

house in Reed's addition to the city, they fragged their nearly exhausted celved a sound slap in the face.

leecs, Vorigeges, atc., name Coorado Sonthern Reorganization

VIREVENUE STAMPS

That Was the Amount Which Was Required in the Original Eiling of the Papers-Papers Involve the Entire Equipment and Property of the Rond-Receiver Wanted for the Cripple Creek J. C. De Mandel, charged with gamb-District Abstract Company-At- ling. Reset for February 6 torney Sidlinger Acquitted of a Charge of Forgery.

From Tuesday's Dally. The Colorado and Southern Railway organized railway company were filed. The reorganization of this system which went into effect on the first of the year, includes all the lines of the Union Pacific, Denver and Gult, the Fort Worth and Denver City rallway, the South Park line and other lines formerly owned by this corporation. Hig Revenue Called for.

The deeds recorded yesterday will have to be recorded in every county in the state through which the reorganizamounts to about \$25,000. The first is a deed from Marshall E. Johnson, special master, to Henry Budge, John Kennedy Tod, and Edward C. Henderson; deed ng all lines of the Union, Paclific. Denver and Gulf Ra Iway comhaving been the highest bid at the receiver's sale.

The second is a deed from Henry Budge, John Kennedy Tod, and Edward C. Henderson to the Colorado and Southern Rallway company for a portion of the lines of the reorganized system for a consideration of \$11,500,000. The third is a deed from Henry Budge, Charles A. Peabody, Jr., and Henry De Coppet to the Colorado and Southern Railway company deeding the South Park line and other portions of the reorganized system for a consideration of \$13,000,000.

Big Mortgage Flied. The fourth instrument filed in connection with the Colorado and Southern Rallway company was a mortgage covering the entire lines of the reorganized system, including the rolling stock, right of way franchises and oth-

given in favor of the Central Trust company of New York to secure the payment of the Issue of first mortgage bonds for \$20,000,000. These bonds are ber, 1898, bearing interest at the rate of 4 per cent, per annum payable semi-

Abstract company, D. R. McArthur, Creek District Abstract company, has tion. The complaint is set out at full dength and finally winds up by asking His lowest figure for the 21 hours was that the court shall restrain the defendant from usurping the office of the court, all books and accounts of the company, and that he shall refund all monies unlawful y appropriated. The complaint further asks that the president of the company shall be restrained of all the affairs of the company,

from acting as president, and that a rece ver shall be appointed to take charge The trial of A. W. Sidlinger occupied mometers were located in exposed places gery of a check for \$2.50. This was his cannot agree upon a vertict and that but when out for a record be it a weathfor record or any other kind, it is unithe last time. The case went to the
versally regarded as a good policy to take
the best that can be secured.

The case went to the
are equally persistent in maintaining
the best that can be secured.

O'clock, and at about 8 o'clock last night a verdict of not guilty was returned.

A NEW PAPER.

men of Cripple Creek as follows: C. R. the ury room for the night. If no verson. The corporation is capitalized at ation of the cases. \$60,000, divided into shares of the par value govern the affairs of the company for ty, but throughout the state. The unthe first year. A newspaper devoted to jons of Cripple Creek have made an exthe interests of union labor will be con- ceptionally strong fight to clear the deducted at Cripple Creck.

E PEACE TREATIV (Continued from Page 1.)

tie White House were jubliant over d nary interest. the ratification of the treaty and spoke The passengers who were detained at of it as a great triump it. Secretary yesterday morning at 10 o'clock by As- day hauled out of Basalt to Salt Lake regretted that it had been found necsistan. Engineer Durfee and Geo. W. and sent cast for Denver via the Chey- essary to occupy so much valuable time McGovern, while the man's companion, enne and the Union Pacific. The uncertain doing it. He said that the treaty would now be submitted to the Spanish cortes at the session which opens this

changes. Long's Comments. Secretary Long said:

"I am glad that the treaty is ratified, glad from the standpoint of the . The trial of Fletcher DuBose on the other. The very he ght of imper al sm 2, of the district court yesterday. ment and deas of national we fare re- dence had been introduced Judge Harquire."

Secretary Alger thought that the con- verdict of not gul ty which was done. firmation of the victory at Manila to- All of the other cases against Du Bose get ler w th the ratificat on of the peace were nollec. The harvesting of ice in Co oraco is treaty, was sufficient to make the day and example of making hay wille the memorab e. He spoke of the per is company was finally concluded in State vs. Sherman Crumley. The berefact of the positions which the American second division of the case was given to the months while the fate of the treaty was at issue and said he was only too been reached.

The wors of ill-mated couples were free to protect themselves.

State vs. Sherman Crumley. The verdet weeding presents to weeding presents of a the second division of the cistrict court yes—second division of the case was given to the deliberation, and at 8 o'clock Judge Harwing received the document from the jury. The Wonderful which granted freedom to Sherman Crumley. The weeding presents of the verdet was arrived at after about five hours of deliberation, and at 8 o'clock Judge Harwing at the weeding presents of the weeding

NEWS CETT-EDOLL 3.TS.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) At midnight the jurors in the boycott cases had not arrived at a verdict, notwithstanding the fact that they had been out since 4:30 o'clock Monday afternoon. At 9 o'c ock p. m. Judge Har- husband is possessed of certain prop- burglarized the powder house of Morrell ris instructed Bailiff Bowers to keep erty which he is about to dispose of & Co., in Cripple Creek, a company with the jury intact at the court house and and that she has been deprived of the Aaron Purdy. Purdy afterward acknowle permit them to consider the case until midnight, at which hour they were to She asks for \$2,000 alimony and an inbe taken to the jurors' quarters at the junction restraining the defendant from , ey, but in each case the jury disagreed. ounty fail and locked in for the night. disposing of his property. Judge Har- The third trial excited great interest. The fact that the cury has remained ris granted a temporary injunction in throughout the county, as it was the first county fail and locked in for the night. out since Monday afternoon spenis to augur that an agreement cannot be reached, but in all probability the court Nellie Lambert for \$485. The plaintiff, will keep them out longer should they is a Cripple Creek physician who alleges fail to agree today... Division No. Onc.

In division No. 1 of the district courtthe following business was transacted: The people of the state of Colorado vs. H. K. Harbaugh, charged with selling mortgaged property. Nolled. People of the state of Colorado vs.

Fletcher Dullose, charged with lar- in Colorado Springs in 1895. She alleges ceny of live stock; Continued until desertion and non-support as a cause of February 1. C. A. Bower vs. W. L. Davis, on trial

to the court. Findings for the plaintiff and on payment into court of \$200 and: interest by the plaintiff trust deed will be set aside and reld for naught and he will be declared par, owner in the in a sun of H. S. Ervay vs. Cripple

Crock Consolidated Gold Mining compury the notion of the defendant for a new that was denied and judgment or, ered on the verdict for \$1,417.85. In Division Two.

An old suit entitled J. B. Wheeler vs. the Adolphus-Bush Glass Manufacturing company, came up in division g of; the district court yesterday. The suit to be a very interesting one. was originally brought by the plaintiff who claimed that he was the owner of the Brander crusher and the Sturdevant mill, used in the old Colorado City Glass works, and that the defendants had evied on the same through virtue of a judgment obtained against the Colorado City Glass Works company several years ago. Mr. Wheeler claimpany, lands, securities, etc., for a con-, ed that the property was his own and sideration of \$9,250,000; this amount dd not belong to the company, of the case brought out many reminiscences in regard to the old Co orado City Glass works, which burned a number of years ago, and the failure of the new enterprise which was started just about the time of the beginning of the panic of 1893.

The trial will be resumed today. The petition of Mrs. Belle D. Bobinson, guardlan of Robert and William Harrison, infants, to sell a 16-32 interest in the Gold Bug lode and certain Colorado Springs property was filed with the district clerk yesterday. The value of the lode claim is placed at \$50,000, and the Colorado Springs proper erty at \$350. The petitioner makes her request through her attorneys, Gunnell sell the property in order to re-invest in a disagreement by the tury it more profitably.

The County Court. Two divorces were granted in the county court yesterday. Sadle Levies

ground of cruelty. He made sensational allegations in his petition saving that his wife had been guilty of attacking him with a six shooter and a butcher knife.

sum of \$28.50. Isabella Conrad filed a suit for di- fense.

complaint sets up that the couple were court adjourned until 10 o'clock this married in Boston on April 14, 1800, and morning, when the arguments of atthat for the past year the defendant has described the plaintiff and has contributed nothing whatever to her support.

William H. Horstmann & Co. filed a suit against W. B. Wiley for \$475.02. The plaintiff's are dealers in lodge paraphernalia in Cincinnati. Ohio. The suit is brought to recover on merchandise alleged to have been sold to a $\langle \mathbf{prominent} | \mathbf{member}_{i} \rangle$

From Thursday's Dally.

There seems to be no possibility whatever for the jury in the boycott cases. to arrive at a verdict. The jury has been out since Monday afternoon since 4:30 o'clock and has been considering the cases ever since. Speculation has heen rife as to how the jury stood, but no authentic information has been given out. It is only known that't is dury

The trial of the nine Cripple Creek

The tral of the boycott cases has ex; fendants and the prosecution has made just as strong a fight for conviction in order that no more cases of a similar nature shall come up in the Cripple-Creek district. These are the first cases which have been made under the new povcott law passed by the last session of the state legislature. The verdict of the jury is awaited with more than or-Damage Suit Filed.

John E. Clark filed a suit in the disin the sum of \$5,000. The plaintiff alleges that on November 10 last he was: walking along in the street and sustainec a broken ankle and other injuries from which he suffered excruciating agonies, and was la d'up for several

furnished to warn pedestrians of the

DaBone Released.

damages in the sum of \$5,000.

anti-Imperialist as well as from any charge of stealing came up in division is to have these is ands now under was camed that DuBose had stolen a the control of one man exercising an herc of catte from parties in Las An. absolute military authority. The ratification of the treaty transfers the disff-and was carried down to Trinicad resentatives can give them self gov-trial. The prosecution was not able to ernment or make any other disposition make out a strong case against the ceof them that our principles of govern- femant yesterday, and after the evi-

ris instructed the tury to bring in a

The su t of J. B. Wheeler against the

again recited in the county court yesterday in a divorce su t filed by Ella Gibson against J. T. Gluson The plaintiff alleges that she was married to the defendant in Dallas, Texas, on The history of the charge against Sherthe case.

Carl I. Schu tz flied a suit against that he attended the defendant during an illness and that she is indebted to him in the above mentioned sum for

In the sult of John F. Tracy against the Midland Terminal railroad to recover damages for the loss of a cow a verdict was returned by the jury in favor of the plaintiff for \$110.

Florence Foster filed a suit in the cisrict court against L. W. Foster asking People of the state of Colorado vs. for a divorce. The couple were married action.

From Friday's Daily. One of the few murder trials of the present term of the court came up yesterday and was reset for a hearing on the 7th inst. The defendant is Joseph Perry of Victor, who is charged with the murder of Mrs. G. H. Munsig, a

on account of the absence of one of amount. Nichols and Wiley represent the the most important witnesses for the Maintiff. The shooting was a most sensational

widow of that place:

The cury in the boycott cases failed to arrive at a verdict after being out.

last evening. W. Wells brought a suit against the D. piled vile and opprobrious names to her and R. G. Ra lway company to recover and has falled to support her so that she \$590. The plaintiff alleges that he shipned a lot of household goods to bis wife herself in food and clothing. For all this in Los Angeles, on October 1, 1898; and which he was president. The trial of that they were lost by the defendant company who refuses to pay for them.

> A. R. Fowles was given a verdict for \$50 against the D. and R. G. railway.

The jury in the case of J. B. Wheeler. vs. the Adolphus Busch Glass company returned a verdict in favor of the

From Saturday's Dally. The third trial of Sherman Crumley

on the charge of burglarizing the Morrell Hardware company's place at Cripple Creek came up in the district court yesterday morning. The case was entire y outlined in yesterday morning's who was brought up on a writ of ha-Gazette, and it is one, the details of which, are known to the public, as two and Hamlin, and asks to be allowed to trials have been had, both resulting The morning was consumed by the

selection of a cury, and in the afternoon ev.dence was introduced. testimony, at this, trial was practically the same as was introduced at the prewas granted a divorce from Harry Lev- ceding trials. Aaron Purdy, the al eged companion of Crumley, and self-Charles E. Johnson was granted a di-vorce from Rebecca E. Jahnson on the: confessed burglar, was brought up W. W. Atkinson of this city was mar-tyorce from Rebecca E. Jahnson on the: The cury selected was as follows: L. A. Fox, Ralph Brown, George B. place. Perry, James W. Green, G. W. Cum- The wedding took place quietly at

> William Pritchard and N. B. Gill. Crowell and H. W. Foster for the detorneys will begin.

Suits Filed. S. J. Thomas filed a suit in the district. Springs in about two weeks. court against H. J. Fletcher for specific performance of contract and damages. The complaint alleges that plaintiff was the owner of the Venus and Polar Star lodes on the 25th of March, 1896, and that said lodes were deeded to defendant with the understanding that patents should be secured for an un-divided half interest. When receiver's receipts had been issued, it was agreed that defendant should re-deed a half-interest to the plaintiff. Receiver's receipts were issued on January 9, 1899, but defendant failed to comply with the

terms of her contract. Plaintiff asks \$1,000 damages and an order of patent compelling defendant to re-deed the half interest in the prop-

erty. A suit of more than ordinary interest came up in the district court yesterday before Judge Lunt. One peculiar feature of the case was that the witnesses on both sides testified to identically the same facts. The suit resolved it self into a simple question of a point of

The suit was brought by A. L. Law ton against Joseph Strong on a note of cost the county a protty sum and it is \$5,000. It seems that the defendant the evident intent on of the court to borrowed \$5,000 from his mother-in-law, make the jury arrive at a conclusion if Mrs. Caylor, a number of years, ago, Cripple Creek is to have an organ de- possible rather than undergo the ex- and gave his note for the same. Later voted exclusively to union labor. Articles pense of a new trial. Last night at 9 Mrs. Taylor went to live with her sonof incorporation of the Gold Nugget o'clock the tury had been unable to in-law and his wife, who took care of Printing and Publishing company were agree and after considering the cases her for several years prior to her death, filed with the county clerk yesterday. until midnight the members were taken Mr. Strong did all that an own son The incorporators are well known union to the county fail and were locked in could have done for his mother during her months of illness, and before she Young, Fred K. Mulbertz, H. A. Wiley, diet has been reached by this morning died she requested her acministrator, Joy Pollard, George H. Deters, George it is probable that the court will dis- A. L. Lawton, to turn the note over to Worrall, P. N. McPhec and Elias Ander- charge the jury from further consider- her son-in-law to be cancelled. This act was done as a partial recognition of Mr. Strong's kindness After Mrs. of \$6 cach. A board of 13 directors will cited interest not only in El Paso coun- Taylor's death, Mr. Lawton, the adminstrator of the estate, turned the note in Evergreen cemetery in this city. Rev. over to Mr. Strong as requested, but later a question was brought up as to whether he would not be liable to the East Cucharras street. Colorado estate for the amount. He went to Springs Funeral to occur at 2 o'clock Ar. Strong and requested the note from residence. which was readily returned. Them & friendly sult was started merely to decide if the administrator was liable to the estate for the amount. The case was argued before Judge of death.

Lunt and taken under advisement.

.. In the County Court. Judge Cunningham had an easy time residence 529 East Costillo. Notice of the of it in the county court yestercay. The weather played havoc with the business of this court, for by the antics of the storm king, all of the railroads blocked to such an extent that attor neys in Cripple Creek who were interested in several cases; found it imposs ble to reach the city. In a railroad case which came up, an engineer and Mrss Beulah Thimble has returned fireman on the Midland were badly, from her visit to Texas. Mrs. Trimble case which came up, an engineer and frozen condition from its terribe ex- There is no detention to trains be month and he anticipated no obstruction to trains be month and he anticipated no obstruction from its trains be month and he anticipated no obstruction to trains be month and he anticipated no obstruction to trains be month and he anticipated no obstruction to trains be weeks. He caims that not lights had wanted as witnesses, but they were is visiting friends in St. Louis been provided and that nothing was snowed in near Leadville. Mrs. J. R. McKinnie and ma Thomas McCart iy filed a suit against leave the city this morning for Phoenix, dangerous hole. He therefore asks for Sarah C. Bradley and Charles C. Elllot, Ariz, for a visit of some weeks. The suit is to set as de certain deeds to

Colorado Springs property. The plaintiff secured a judgment against Defendant Bradley some time ago. She transferred her property to Ell.ott. The plaintiff wants the deets set aside so Co onel Holliday of Tope ta, Kan, that the property will rest in the name will leave the city this evening via the of Mrs. Bradley, so that an execution Santa Fe for his home after a protractmay issue to satisfy his judgment of ed Wisit in Colorado Springs. 3105 and costs obtained some time ago. John C. Morgan, traveling representive C. Bowman & Co. filed a money tative of the Anchor Steams in line, demand suit against W. E. McClung was a visitor in the city yesterday. He for \$538.62.

inown as Fatty" Rice plead guilty to Telephone 313 24 East Klows St. In the district court E. L. Rice, better selling Louor without a license! was fined \$100 and costs.

Sherman Crumley "Not Guilty.".

"Not: guilty." This was the verdict returned by the Hardware company, 106 S. Telen street

leased from custody and was taken charge of by his brother and friends who have stood by him in three successive

October 1, 1884, and that the defendant, man Crumley is well known, as it has has been guilty of extreme and repeat- been frequently recited in the columns of ed acts of cruelty. She alleges that her, the Gazette, He was accused of having necessaries of life for some time past, edged the crime and implicated Crumley.

She osks for \$2 000 alimony and and incase, on record in the El Paso district court where three trials had been given. man on a single indictment. Attorneys I. W. Foster and J. R Crowell repre-

sented Crumley in the lite trial; In the County Court. - Yesterday was motion day in the county court and a number of matters were disposed off.

A libel suit was filed yesterday morning Mark Baynes against Mary Anderson: n the complaint Mrs. Baynes states that he defendant has slandered her and tried blacken her good name. She states hat on a certain occasion Mary Anderson said in the hearing of and to certain perons that Mrs. Baynes had been a drunkard and had taken the Keeley cure at the same time that her husband took it; and, it another time, the defendant is alleged o have said that Mrs. Baynes had been seen lying under her table dead drunk. The complaint goes on to state that the Recley cure is a quie for drunkenness and denies that the plaintiff ever took it or was ever drunk. Mrs. Baynes claims hat her good name has been damaged to he extent of \$1,000 by these libelous ut-The trial of the case was postponed terances and she asks damages in that

Another divorce suit has been filed. For wo days the county court has been free affair, that brought out a story of love, from divorce suits and the officers of the intrigue and ealousy rarely heard of court are afraid it will lose its reputation outside of novels. The trial promises along that line. The suit fled yesterday is brought by Lizzie Stevens against her just and James Stevens. She alleges that she was married to James Stevens in Cripple Cruck and that they are now man three days and it was finally discharged and wife. She states that recently he has been guilty of extreme and repeated acts of chiefty towards her; has cursed, abus-In the county court yesterday John ed and otherwise multreated her; has aphas had to do work by the week to keep she as is that the bonds of matrimony be severed and that she be granted \$500 allmony and all other proper relief that she may be entitled to in the premises. W. S. Mords is her attorney.

Court Notes Sheriff Clark was up from Trin dad yestercay to take Fletcher Du Bose back to Las Animas county for trial. Du Bose was recently acquitted of larceny of cattle in the El Paso district court, but he will be forced to face a similar charge in Las Animas county.

Canon City yesterday with Aaron Purdy, the witness in the Crumley trial, beas corpus.

Under Sheriff Cook went down to

Lizz e Fritsch filed a suit for d vorce in toe county court against William Fritsch. She alleges cruelty.

MARRIED.

ATKINSON-BLACKMER. The announcement is made that Mr.

mings, James Cole, A. M. Cooley, John the home of the bride's father. There J. Hall, H. J. Foote, J. W. Munkres, were but a very few relatives of the brice at the ceremony, owing to her ill-K. E. McMillan was given a judgment D, strict Attorney McAllister appear- hea th. Liss Blackman is the daughter against Hundley & Hayward in the ed for the prosecution and I. Reid of Hon. W. F. Blackman, judge of the supreme court of Louisiana. M. Atkinson is the well-known soung voice against Alexander Conrad. The After the introduction of testimony contractor of this city, and has a large circle of friends who will extend congratulations to the fortunate young man upon his return to this city. Mr. and Mrs. Atkinson will reach Colorado

Marriage licenses were issued yesterday to Albert A. Roemer of St. Louis and Miss Florence L) Hugher of Colorado: Springs; Lester, Alumbaugh and Miss Theodon a Hendricks, both of

Surber. A marriage license was issued yesterday to Frank P. Miller and Miss Bessie May Goodwin, both of Cripple

Creek. Marriage licenses were issued yesterday to J. E. Carey and Miss B. A. Ca-hill, both of Cripple Creek: Jeptha M. Dillon of Colorado City and Mrs. Kate

Martall of Peoria, Ill. DIED.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

Mr. S. L. Chinn, an old resident of Colorado Springs, residing at 305 East Cucharras street, cled ast evening at 10:30 o'clock. He had been ill a long time. The funeral announcement will

be made later ... The many friends of J. Holmes Bird -. sall, a prominent attorney of Toms River, N. J., will be pained to learn of his sudden death at the Alta Vista hotel at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday afternoon. He came to Colorado Springs from his New Jersey home about two weeks since. feeling poorly, having been suffering from the grippe. A relapse set in a few days after his arrival which terminated fatally yesterday afternoon. The body gill be embalmed and sent to his

old home at Toms River, N. J. The funera of Mrs. Dillon, one of Manitou's best known residents, who died on Monday night, was held yesterday afternoon and interment was had F. L. Haves of Munitou officiated. CHINN-Mr. S. L. Chinn, No. 205 Fast Cucharras street, Colorado

One of E Paso county's pioneers, no. B. Van Tuyle, died at Surber on Wedneeday, at the age of 72. An aggravated attack of la spippe was the cause

Mrs. Juliana P. Schano, wife of Teter. Schano, died last evening at 6:45 at her funeral will be given later.

PERSONAL MENTION.

(From Tuesday's Daily. Miss Dora Skinner left last night for the east for the benefit of her healt i. Mrs. J. R. McKinnie and mald will M. Gift, a former member of the Antlers orchestra, has returned to the city

and is now with the Alta Vista orches-Colonel Holliday of Tope ca, Kan,

reports business in his line as very gra ifying.

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THE TREATY SIGNED.

The ratification of the peace treaty is a source of satisfaction and than dulness. The majority was narrowly p excess of the necessary two-thirds, but it is ent re y sufficient for all necessary purposes. We understand that the ratification of the treaty by the Spanis's parliament is not necessary and the arrangement requires only the formal s atement of the queen and presiden; to carry it into full effect. So ends the war with Spain.

The treaty leaves the United States absolutely free to deal with the late Spanish colonies as we may see fit, except for our pledge to grant home rule to Cuba as soon as possib e.

So far as Porto Rico is concerned the problem is a comparatively easy one The reception accorded to the Americans on their arrival on the island and the good order and contentment that. has prevailed ever since is a sufficient indication that the people are prepared for a territorial form of government and that they will be glad to accept a States. We can see no good relison way this should not be equally acceptable to our own people, and we believe that Porto Rico is now as permanent a part of the United States as Alaska or Hawali...

The problem of the Philippines is un-

coubtedly the most difficult of the ones

mated. The idea that from this acqui-American republic is pure bosh. The downfall of nations does not come from foreign mistakes however cost y, but republic is secure from the assaults of able and narrow-minded opposition. its enemies abroad and its slanderers at; home. The most satisfactory feature States enter upon the discharge of their task absolutely unrestricted in any the right thing and that is all. They are not pledged to do any thing which future events may show to be unwise. and they are not pledged to do any thing at any particular time. And it is time which is likely to prove the greatest element in the satisfactory solution. There is no occasion for haste or for worry. There is no need of entering upon a campaign for the conquest by force of al. the Islands of the Philippines. The unprovoked attack upon the Americans at Manila has been properly. met and punished and the American authority there established. The ratification of the treaty makes it possible to restore order and law at I offo and other prominent places and to avoid the cangers of international complications. The next thing is to walt for the report of the commission which has been appointed to examine into the situation in the slands. That commission has been composed of Americans of the very highest standing. They are men of unspotted integrity, of good judgnient, men in whose hands the interests of bota Americans and Filipinos will be absolute y sufe. When that commission sha. have made its report the members of congress and the people of the United States will be in a position to know what is best to be done. Until then there is little need of discuss on or of difference among Americans regardingthe Pullppines. Unt I then the adminestration will not commet this nation to any poley which may prove embarrass ng in the future. Until then po itical leaders and political parties w. I be wise to avoid committing themselves in cetail to matters which are far more licely to lead them into difficulties than to bring credit upon their judgment and fores ga.

What is to be done with the Philippines will be developed and made clear by the passage of events. The pleasant taing is that by the wisdom of the two-third majority of the senate the be drawn for us from the future,

REALLY UNPRECEDENTED.

onger, we know not, Coloraco never European powers. saw such a continued spell of cold and If we permit ourselves to interfere in form offers the most promising and of foreign warships. snow as this. Five cays of sleighing the affilirs of European powers in the hope u way towards a settlement of n Colorado Springs is a record breaker far east, it is said, we cannot consist- what is probably the most perplex ng in supporting acts of the German presiand p the face of such weather, the ently expect them to keep lands off and difficult problem with which this dent of the municipality of Apla which the newest tenderfoot.

As usual olorado Springs is on the experiment. has been of the Porto Rico or Man la far east is peculiarly and appropriately to receive due consideration, and it latter has directly assailed an authority frience that there have been no avairectly concerned in the commercial Te on street wit tout he he of rotary wor d's great c.y. zec powers with the oraco Springs are bound that the

them to be patient, with the positive any one of the minor Buropean powers division fair y and openly. What they concerning Such a package is classed as "sealed trade has shown a further advance at cording to present arrangements the bird assurance that it won't happen again, has a six gle mile of seacoast bordering want to do s to pose before the people cacy. In fact, he was silent. Why? A FOE OF COUNTY DIVISION.

been to bulk up an anti-Republican ranted by the facts to claim that the shrewd one, but it will not work. have control of the county offices and hold on the western shore of the Pacific Republicans is generally well known. cou'd take advantage of the full treas- is intrucing upon territory to which They are neutral on the present fight, non replied to Mr. Cummings. The house

We not be in a postion to cla mit at to possess all of these. Its force is in that they can to stat it secretly. Springs Republicans:

HONORABLE SENATORS.

Louisiana, the Honorable Senator Mc- ca would not pay. Laurin of Sout's Carolina, and the Fon- Die Monroe doctrine clears the Amer- nent property owners and mining op- dent McKinley into the Pana troubles of orable Senator Jones, of Nevada, s due lean republics from the canger of Eu- crators of Cripple Creek, lawyers, hotel last fall was wholly unwarranted by the the erecit for the favorable vote on the ropean conquest and domination and keepers and others of Colorado Springs peace treaty. These men had the good it a so announces our wise determina- have a right to their opinion on this sense and the patriotism to take their ton not to become involved a the local matter and a right to act in accordnames off the ro of d sgrace and place quarrels of European states. But the ance with their interests. But f the them upon the rol of honor.

was a marrow one. One yote changed ward march of civilization; it never be laid where t be ongs, and that is from aye to nay would have left a bare for sade us to use our influence in be- upon the fusion leacers of El Paso two-thirds. The change of two votes half of freedom; and it never commit- county. from the affirmative to the negative tech us to the policy of stanting in would have beaten the treaty. All honor, idleness, while of ier nations possess tien to the two southern Democrats themselves of opportunities which desand the western sl verite who showed tiny has made peculiarly our own, themselves to be good Americans in the permanent union with the United hour when their country had need of them.

A DEPLORABLE AFFAIR.

The skirmish at Manila resulting in the loss of the among Americans and insurgents is all the more ceptorable because it was entirely unnecessary. It resulted entirely from the ignorance which lie before us, but we believe that of the insurgents n regard to the Am- the liberty of his people from purely position the attitude of some other senits cangers have been greatly overesti- crican purpose towards the islands and this wis due in large measure to the sition will date the downfull of the opposition in the United States senate turer and agitator, who for years has to the ratification of the peace treaty. Senato Gorman, Senator Hoar and against the Spaniards and selling out their associates and supporters in and from internal degeneration. Whatever out of congress are responsible for an may be the result of our assumption of even; when was antepated by many authority in the Philippines, the great, as a natural result of their unreason-

The ttack upon the American pos tions ly the insurgents gives them the American government, and all h s pres- to follow public opinion and never to zerland, Peru and South Africa. The facof the situation is that the United status of public enemies, and their par- ent success and position is due entirely force t, he has wisely avoided anything tories in each of these places will yield tisans and advocates in this country, it to American interference in the affairs that seemed ke interference with the recent report of the match company says way. They are under obligations to do positio i which they have been holding. There is no such thing as a Filipino are entitled to no other consideration nation. "Flipino" is simply a Span sh than that accorded to traitors in active word meaning an man tant of the get at the real facts and to base his most of the countries in which it proleague wit i a nat onal enemy,

> Ten days ago, when it was announced that a cate had been set for a vote on the peice treaty, it was reported that Agoncillo, the agent of the Flipino lands are called Visuyas, certain other repeatedly saved see country from serileacer, had cabled to his chief that an savages are Negritos, Igolotes, Iloc- ous mistakes and possible disasters. attack should be made on the American anes, Sampaugos, Pangasinanes, Ibanpostilo i before the vote dame on the ags, Tingulanes, Apayaos, Catalangantreaty. In a c spate 1 printed in this es, Vico s, etc. Then there are na fmorning's Gazette, the London repre- breeds, quarter-breeds and fractional-Filipin is were suspicious of the atti- are called in Spanish "mestizos," some will in the future as in the past avoid formed the opinion that it was better to fight before the Americans were reinforcec. They were also convinced in the sense of being rescents of the to cort nues, that for he Americans Islands, and with the exception of the were beaten now public opinion in the Europeans and Chinese they are all na-United States would insist on the maintenance of Filipino independence. This There wou d be just as muc i sense in statement makes the story of Agon- organizing Sloux, Apaches, Utes, Dgcillo's lispatches appear probable.

Saturday night the brave soldlers of Chinese as an "Indian" republic under the United States stood between the the presidency of that Gare a who raidhollow pretense of a Filipino republic capab " of self-control and se f-government was exposed in its true proportions. The porces of ignorant and celuded savages received the proper answer from the cannon and rifles of the American forces. Another answer to the savages at Manila and their friencs nearer home sique nothe senate this afternion. The senator whose name appears as opposed to the rat fication of the treaty brands h mself with a lasting cisgrace which past service cannot cancel and future patr otism cannot atone for. A unanimous vote for the treaty is a national necessary. Afterwards at will be time to attend to little A zone lo and h s alders and abettors in this country.

THE MONROE DOCTRINE.

One of the arguments urged against Linited States are in a position to take any participat on by the United States onable mod fication or limitation of the ceived from the South Pacific Islands at vantage of every benefit that may in the tovernment of the Phillipp nes s franchise. that it involves the abandonment of the We do not know what can be done Monroe coetrine, by means of which along the ine suggested by Mr. Car ton, we have been able to hold the American and we do not know that any satisfac-For twenty years, and how much continent against the encroaciments of tory conclusion can be reached in this

o'dest that stant so better off than of areas of South American territory city has ever been confronted, and that authority of Chief Justice Chambers, ex- of study, open to a 1 students, will be walch offer tempting fe ds for co on al n a way which wil secure the inter- ercised for the punishment of a riotous made before March 1.

acge of the storm. We cannot claim. In the first place this argument is not or expense and w thout a risk to very, and American consust have refused that our climate of the past few days a fair one because it assumes that the important interests. It certainly ought bluntly to meet their German colleague brand, but this the best to be had in the exclusive flett of European enter- should serve to prevent hasty and the Rocky Mountain region and we prise. This is not so. On the con- considered action in other ways. are warranted in ussuring our easiern trary, the United States are more C.+ anches on Pice's Peak avenue and and consequent y the nava supremacy. The fusion stileaders who are snug y that the street cars are running on of the Pacific than any other of the ensconced in the county offices at Col- ing a settlement of past disputes. possible exception of Russia. Newher county shall not be divided. But they maps, that the German ampassador at Washington, in his recent exhaustive As for our mya its we can only ask France, Germany nor Great Britain nor do not care to attemp to celeat county newspaper interview, was not so frank knot of the string around the package. upon the Pacific except as this claimed of the Cripp e Creek c strict as the acncirectly by co ontal possession. On vocates of county division, then to ce-

grap's sy to lec from Repub can sm, not manufactures, agriculture and mining. Co orado Springs go dbug Repub cans, ments. The mover of the amendment unso very ong ago, its main object has It would be foo ish and entirely unwar- as they call them. The plan is a very ring in the county and cary which would United States in establishing a foot. The attitude of the Colorado Springs

ury which has resu ted from Republi- the Europeans have an exclusive claim. We co not want division, but we are can administration. The partial suc- Besides that, what gives the Monroe making no active fight against it. It time, and without wasting words he cess which came to these efforts was doctrine its force and pert nence is no is for the Cripple Creek people to say, brought out the facts in all three cases the result of the general anti-Republic statute of internationa, law, for such Some of them are in favor; some are can sert ment in the state and the ages not exist. It is no recognition by against t Some believe it will be for outlawry General Sheridan met an emertetto must be nanded in not later than false ery of gang was influenced un- Europeans of the principle "America" the interests of the district; some take gency calling for instant action. It was wary voters. On county div son the for Americans." The Monroeldoctrine is an opposite view. If they were left to in this city it that time could fall to feel interests of the fusion leaders and of- acknowledged and observed a mply be- themselves to decide it, as the Gazette that way. Chicago owes an incalculable fice holders and of the fusion cause the big republic of the west has, believes they should be left, the advovoters, especialy in the Cripple announced its policy and is ready to cates of county division would probably all the authority of the national govern-Creek district are opposed, and the enforce it by diplomacy and force of succeed in their plan, but they have Telegra ih s naturally in favor of the arms it necessary. The strength of the the disadvantage of the fact that those attitude was the greatest mistake of his Monroe coctrine does not lie in ts cus- who are supposed to be at the head of online public career. It rendered his re-One t ing is fortunate. The Telegraph tice, logic or reason, though it claims the movement are in reality doing al county div sion was beaten by Co orado the material resources of the United We have no work of condemnation for

would be found by their side. Promi-tion. Monroe Coctrine never pledged us to county division by sedefeated we in-

GOOD AMERICANS.

THE FILIPINOS.

It s sign fromt of the general ignor-

anes in regard to the Phil pplnes that

we hear so much about the Filipinos.

One might imagine, from reading some

Aguinaldo is a professional adven-

on the best possible terms. At the be-

ginning he was an exile and an our

gers, Esquimaux and the California

MR. CARLTON'S INTERVIEW.

ne suggestee. As the Gazette sale yes-

terday morning, it is folly to talk about

what we would not to have; the prac-

Mr Carlton says nithe interview that

interests, and if the pub c believe that

ests of the city w thout serious de ay

A FUSIONIST PLOT.

c sinterested mot ves.

In the displeasure with which the attitude of the senator al minority is vewed by the great body of patriotic to keep his oath of office to see that the Amer cans we should not lose sight of laws are executed. The duty rests on the loyalty and wisdom of those who the example herein set by George Washhave set partisanship as ce and lave higton has a ways been followed, as occura ec to the support of the president speeches in congress and editorfals in who at the present crisis stands for no friend of labor seek to interfere with the some papers, that Aguinaldo was some party but for the honor and dignity of exercise of that high duty. such a patriot as George Washington the nation. Such men as Gray, Moror Toussaint l'Ouverture or Maximo gan and Tel er deserve a large measure Kansas City Star. Comez, and that he was fighting for of creek and by contrast w.t.r their ators appears in its worst light.

the attitude of President McKinley made a business of raising distur lances saic has been a most faultless y corcast! brantled as a tra tor by his fe low-revolution sts and I ving in Hong rect. He has shown not the sightest cured control of the American market, it Kong upon Spanish money paid as the disposit on to arrogate to himself any price of his surrender. He was sent authority not vested in h m of ful est back to Manila at the suggestion of the right, he has sought to discover and prerogatives of congress, and in all It things he has earnestly endeavored to facture of matches by th Philippine is and s. As a national name actions upon them. We do not believe poses to operate. It has no more sense or meaning than that any one can point to a single rash America. The natives of Luzon are call- and on the other hand his prudence,

In better ranks and we may be sure and Oil company's marvelous organization against 776,440 last year, besides 309,855 that the president will continue to 60 placed it in position to establish ware. Maine, shows a stress of foreign desentative of Aguina do says that the breeds of all sorts and conditions, who his part carefully and well and that ie tude of the United States and had 30,000 Chinese in addition to the 200,000 any intrusion upon the duties which or more Chinese "mestizes." Finally, properly belong to the egislative there are some 10,000 Europeans of vari- branch of the government. ous races. Al of these are "Filin nos"

A COLORADO ENTERPRISE.

The competion of the Pecos Valley railway will be found detailed in another column of the Gazette this mornng. This is an enterprise which is of this country. Some men have peculiar double interest to Gazette readers, as it talents for enterprises of this sort and advanced prices 25 cents. As yet the s not only of considerable importance when they might remain poor if they n open ng up a large body of valuable stayed at home. inhabitants of a c ty of 300,000 and un- ed along the Rio Grande frontier a few and in a neighboring terr tory, but bridled murder, pillage and rapine, The years ago, as there wou'd be in recog- it s also a Co orado Springs enter- money abroad is the enormous trade baln zing the "FI ipmo" republic of Aguin- prise, the management of which has since which creates large American credpeen from the first nothe hands of Colorado Springs capital sts.

The Pecos va ey affords perhaps gold to be shipped in settlement. is published elsewhere in this morn- any section of western America. The tion by every one interested in c y af- forward by an enormous expend ture of learning what can be done along the ed resu t.

SPRINGS TABLE

tical thing is to make the best of things. Noteworthy Opinions of Journals of the World.

The Tension at Samon.

he is also desirous of securing the city's Mail and Express, While the officials of the United States, British and German' governments await. they are not sufficently secured and accurate reports concerning the native protected he would consent to a reas- and international differences in Samoa, it cannot be said that the latest news retends to lessen the bellet that a new and less perllous arrangement will be necessary by the three protectorate powers. Evidently there continues to exist in Apia and neighboring territory a conflict and which halts on the border line of chaos way: But the suggestion in its present only because of the restraining influence

conduct on the part of the German consul. German resident. It is reassuring, in a measure, to be told that both the British to the defense of whose integrity the triple protectorate is committed. It is to the clear understanding of their official duties and lim tations by the American and British representatives at Apia that we look for continued avoidance of very serious international tension pend-

Meanwille, it is to be regretted, perother questions involving diptomatic deli-

fusion leaders. Ever since the Tele- p ishments and greater possib. t.es n Dea that the bil was beaten by the of the state, made some misleading state. (Leslie's Weekly.

dertook to promote its adoption by citing. the examples of three governors of Illi nois - Palmer. Altgeld and Tanner - and three presidents of the United States-Grant, Cleveland and McKinley, As the dean of the Illinois delegat on Mr. Canwas working under the five-minute rule, but Mr. Cannon was allowed twice that

In saving Chicago in ashes from mob debt of gry.titude to General Sheridan for what he did, and in standing by him with ment President Grant performed one of pudiation by the Republican party of Illino s a foregone conclusion.

Mr. Cannon was right in saying that President Cleveland's attitude in author-States, and of its possible a lies, and in the men who are fighting county div- occurred in this city during the Altgeld izing General Miles to quell the riot which the fact that from the broad standpoint islon openly. If we did not believe that, administration was met with the cordial of international statesmansh.p an at- it is a matter for Cripple Creek rather approval of the people. It was, next to his Venezuelan letter, the redeeming feat-To the Honorable Senator McEnery of tempt at colonization in South Amer- tian for Colorado Springs to settle we ure of Mr. Cleveland's second administra-

federal intervention. In that case, as in several others that have arisen in connection with coal-mining strikes in Illinois, the question was whether the sheriff, with his large powers, should be left to cope with the situation or the mi itla be called Even wit's these acd tons the vote abstain from participation in the for- tend that the blame for its defeat shall out. Nothing has arisen to occasion federal intervention since the Chicago riot of the Altgeld-Cleveland period, As Mr. Cannon well said, "It Governor Tanner finds himself unable to quell a strike he will call upon the president of the United States for aid, and William McKinley will furnish the aid." Such an emergency is remote in the extreme. But it would never do for congress to put into legislasion required; by every one of his successors in the presidency. Nor will any true

The Expansion of Enterprise.

An interesting illustration of the way

in which Americans are acquiring investments in foreign lands is furnished by the record of the big company which

We are very glad to say that it is makes most of the matches that are used in this country. This company has a capital stock of \$11,000,000 upon which it pays which has made such non-partisan pa- 10 per cent, per annum. A few years ago triotism possible. What the president it acquired control of patents for mahas done and what the president has cheaper than they can be made by any and a rise in sterling, even when gold chinery which can produce matches exchanges are disturbed and alarmed other process, and, having practically seis now arranging to introduce its machinery in foreign countries. It already has organized companies in Brazil, England and Canada, and will soon have its machines in operation in Germany, Switwill be necessary to shin from the United States the wood used in the manu-This match company is not establishing

factories abroad because it cannot find the word Indian as applied to North or il considered act of the president, uso for its capital in this country, but because it controls a manufacturing proed Tagals, those of some sout term is- foresight and administrative ability has cheaper all over the world than by any The affairs of the nation could not be interests in foreign countries. The Standhouses and supply centers abroad. big American insurance companies have turing companies have opened warehouses in other lands which involve the investcountry. There are enterprising Americans in many parts of the world developing industries in which they own an interest and which will yield them a revenue in after years when they return to will succeed in acquiring wealth this way.

Another and an important influence leading to the investment of American Its in Europe, and foreign bankers offer extra inducements to keep American balances on deposit rather than furnish the

We invite particular attent on to the the finest example of comprehensive throughout the world. The current of interview with Mr. A. E. Cariton, which development by scientific irrigation of capital has been reversed. Not only is American money seeking profitable inng's Gazette. What Mr. Carlton has to project has been one of magnificent ing property that they own in this coun- of the underlying strength of the gen- genial generous, self sacrificing, popusay's certainly workly of considera- propor ons and that been carried try. Hundreds of thousands of securities have been sent home in the past few months. It is sa d on Wall street that fairs, and it wou do be the height of folk capita which has been used with se - 150,000 shares of American railroad stock to force a fight n the courts without entitle accuracy to produce the intend- will arrive in New York from London this week:

> While this is going on the United States has entered an era of unparalleled develample field for American enterprise, energy and capital to operate in during the next few years.

> This is a species of expansion which does not depend on legistation, but it will be immensely helped along by the expansion of territory and of American insome unprogressive statesmen are under-

At the present time there is not a speclal.course in the curriculum of the law de partment of the University of Pennsylvania for the study of international law defiance of duly constituted authority regarding the foreign policy of the Unit- range of values. ed States in Cuba, Porto Rico and the Philippines, but the faculty has under serious consideration the establishment of Again we year reports of extraordinary a special course in the graduate school of the department bearing on civil law as administered in the Hispano-American countries, and it is confidently expected had aggressively contravened the superior 't iat the announcement of such' a course

Practically all the packages that go

amined. Many persons seem utterly unable to resist the temptation to scribble a message upon the back of a photograph or the lid of a box. A written dedication in a book, or a written greeting, such as the convent onal "Merry Christmas," is allowab e, but, with these exceptions, any letter postage. The whole fly-leaf of a nard woods is still complained of. book may be filled with a dedicatory note . Cold, stormy weather, while interferbut any other words, as, for instance, "See page 4," would cause the package to haps, that the German ambassador at be classed as written matter. Another Washington, in his recent exhaustive common error is to put sealing wax on the rates. The same rule applies to boxes regarded as a favorable one. have their lids nailed or tacked on

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YARKED DECREASE NEW IN RES

They Were Smaller for January Than Any Previous Month Except August, 1890, and July, 1897-Volume of Business in the Lust Month Was Far Beyond A.I. Pre-

cedent.

New York, Feb. 3.-R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade wil say tomorrow:

Pallures n January were smaller than in any previous month except Auportion of so vent payments to clearing house exchanges is smaller, than in any facts. At no time was there occasion for other month of which records ex st. In January there were but 36 cents per \$1,000 clearing house payments and the smallest in any previous menth had been about \$1.08 per \$1,000. faulted liabilities were \$7,721,897, against \$.0,451,513 las; year, a decrease of 26 per cent, and 58 per cent, smaller than in 1897; 58 per cent, smaller than in 1896, 50 per cent, smaller than in 1895, and 76 per cent. smaller than in 1894. The manufacturing failures were the smallest, excepting August, 1838. There were only seven failures for \$100,000 or more, and the average of liabilities per failure is smaller than in January of any other year and the smal failures tion any attempt to abridge the power of are not only fewer in number, but the president, governor or no governor, smaller in average liabilities than in any previous year. .. Considering that January is usually one of the largest constitutional, not statutory, law, and months of the year in fallures the return is surprising as well as encourag-The volume of business in January

has been far beyond all precedent! Exchanges through clearing houses have been 44 per cent, larger than last year and 59.7 per cent. larger than in 1892, and while speculation in stocks at New Youk materially increases the volume of payments, it was larger outside this city by 33.3 per cent. than in 1892. It is pertinent to note that the remarkable expansion in the aggregate of business payments comes in spite of a material decline in prices during the past seven years so great that the payments of \$82,000,000 would cover about as much business as payments of \$100,000,000 in 1892. It is not strange that European is being shipped this way, is one of the interesting features. It is commonly ascribed to recent sales of stocks on European account, but it would take a million shares at ordinary prices to cover one month's balances. The most remarkable feature of the week has been the decline of 5 cents in wheat with only a half cent in corn and only a sixteenth in cotton. The government estimate of the wheat crop, 675,000,000 bushels, has more influence than any other from that source in many years because it is recognized as the result of great efforts to get at the truth and is therefore considered about the lowest estimate admissable.

With ordinary consumption and present exports of 150,000,000 bushels from the crop of 1898, flour included; there will be less than 100,000,000 bushels for replenishment of stocks for farmers' holdings and of the exports in the next five months and the exports incustry and trade which offer similar of 4,492,460 bushels, flour included, from opportunities, for Americans to acquire Atlantic ports against 3,094,517 last year and 1,495,604 from the Pacific ports and its methods of distribution have bushels from Dulut's and Port and,

The mand which may well recover prices. The iron industry is advancing prices found it profitable to obtain large build- of products rather than of materials. ings in foreign cities, to deposit reserve. The demand is strong for p g but not funds with foreign governments, and to apparently urgent. Eastern bars and solicit business abroad. Many manufact plates have been advanced with very hoisted by the association of makers ment of American money outside of this The rush of orders for the future does for ships, street cars and for export. In the minor metals the speculative fever at London has caused considerable advance and the plate combination has prices of products do not seem to disturb the foreign demand which is yet strong, but in all the minor metals, the London market is singularly unce tain. Fallures for the week have been 224 in the United States against 335 last year and 25 in Canada against 39 ast

BRADSTREETS.

New York, Feb. 3 .- Bracstreet's tomorrow will say.

A quieting down of speculative interest is noticeable in a number of marvestment abroad, but foreigners are sell- ing to light any important impairment opment at home, so that there will be really a resu t of an overflow of specimportant price recessions of the week views for February. are nose noted n whear and other cereals-except oats. Immed ate y instrumental in bring ng-about this reaction, might be mentioned the final fluence in international affairs, which government estimates of ast year's crop, placing it at 675,,000,000 bushels, far in excess of earlier estimates by the which had generally fixed upon 650,000,-000 bushels as the probable maximum yield. The acvance in wheat checked export trade, but an improvement in

The feature of the ron trade this ing year. Large pig iron consumera appear to have, temporarily at least withdrawn from the market and the however, still continues, and stee through the New York postoffice are ex- car materia have been in active rereported, more particularly at western points. The strength of other metals continues a feature, neavy advances be-

mg to some extent with wholesale distributive trade, has been beneficial to retail lines which have made good sales of heavy clothing and footwear. Spring adorn

A FOE OF COUNTY DIVISION.

In a name the raise of the resident.

The amount of the proposed b. for me advantage of the receipts in this department of the grand receipts in the decoration insided in time for the factoristic for ment of the angular receipts in the decoration insided in time for the factoristic for insufficient possession. On sufficient possession, on the week aggregate 6,535,418 bushes, against 4,997,522 bushels last week, 3, is not confined to women. Canandre like the county of the factoristic for the angular receipts in this department of the against 4,997,522 bushels last week, 3, is not confined to women. Canandre like the county of the factorist proposed b. for me advantage of the week aggregate 6,535,418 bushes, against 4,997,522 bushels last week, 3, is not confined to women. Canandre like the county of the many bushels in the decoration insided in time for the factorist proposed b. for me advantage of the week aggregate 6,535,418 bushes, against 4,997,522 bushels last week, 3, is not confined to women. Canandre like the county of the week aggregate 6,535,418 bushes, against 4,997,522 bushels last week, 3, is not confined to women. Canandre like the county of the week aggregate 6,535,418 bushes, against 4,997,522 bushels last week, 3, is not confined to women. Canandre like the county of the week aggregate 6,535,418 bushes, against 4,997,522 bushels last week, 3, is not confined to women. Canandre like the county of the week aggregate 6,535,418 bushes, against 4,997,522 bushels last week, 3, is not confined to women. Canandre like of the week aggregate 6,535,418 bushes, against 4,997,522 bushels last week, 3, is not confined to women. Canandre like week aggregate 6,535,418 bushes, against 4,997,522 bushels last week, 3, is not confined to women. Canandre like week aggregate 6,535,418 bushes, against 4,997,522 bushels last week, 3, is not confined to women. Canandre like week aggregate 6,535,418 bushes, against 4,997,522 bushels last week aggregate 6,535,418 bushes, against 4,997,522 bushel the exports of wheat aggregate 150, is in the Berlin nations, gallery.

817,709; bushels against 150,129,924 bush els last year. Bus ness failures for the week number 207 agains: 246 last week, 297 in tals week a year ago; 305 in 1897, 338 in 1896

and 293 in 1895. Fa ures in the Dominion of Canaca for the week number 36 as compared with 32, ast week, 42 in this week a year ago, 58 in 1897, 60 in 1896 and 5-

BRADSTREET'S FINANCIAL RE-VIEW.

nancial Review tomorrow will say:

New York, Feb. 3.-Bradstreet's Fi-

Although the stock market has been active, the volume of transactions has fallen from the high records established in the preceding week. As the close of a month attended by a phenomenal amount of trading and public participation naturally resulted in a large increase of the detail work which was already, most overtaxing the facilities of the average brokerage establishment, the change was not an unwelcome one. In fact, t was suggested, that in view of, the facts, the larger interests connected with the market nero concluded to give Wall street a badly needed respite. At the same time, after such a remarkable gust, 1896, and July, 1897, and the pro- exhibition of strength and speculative excitement as the preceding week has atforded, a reaction was considered due by many exper enced observers and not a few of the professional traders have shown a disposition to take the bear side at least temporarily. It cannot be said that the course of the market has corresponded with such expectations. It has been strong in tone: there have been no marked declines, concessions in prices developed buying support and heavy sales by London produced little impression. The fresh buying orders that come into the market are largely limited to figures under current quotations, and on the other hand, realizing of profits on a large scale has been one of the most prominent factors in the week's speculation. In fact, conservative houses have generally advised such action and the public has not been slow to follow it. This checks: the general advancing tendency and caused irregular declines in many of the standard stocks and those which led lastweek's rise. On the other hand, bullish activity has been mainly turned to specialities and securities manipulated by many bull nools which are usually organized when the market is in its present condition. In some instances support was extended from such sources when the realizing sales or the pressure of short selling by traders seemed likely to cause declines which might be serious. There were no declines of striking importance. Strength and weakness were irregularly displayed this week and while the former has predominated, the opinfor seemed to gain ground, particularly in Wall street professional circles that the bulls plan culminated, at least temporarily in the wonderful activity of January 25 and the succeeding days.

BANK CLEARINGS.

New York, Feb. 3.-The following table, compiled by Bradstreet, shows the bank clearings at the principal cities for the week ending Feb. 2, with the percentage increase and decrease as compared with the corresponding week last year:

	TIRC, Deci
New York	\$1,393,518,60244.S
Boston	156,247,751 25.5
Chicago	121,781,000 47.1
Philadelphia	99,674,781 37.1
St. Louis	29,204,268 6.6
Pittsburg	23,104,997 32.9
Baltimore	24,294,175 37.8
San Francisco	
Cincinnati	13,226,350 2,5
Kansas City !	
New Orleans	
Minneapolis	
Minneapolis St. Paul	4,022,903 15.2
:Omaha	.6.968.183 37.7
Denver	3,327,376 3 6.0
经验证证	\$2,036,013,734 38.4
Totals U. S.	\$2,036,013,734 38.4
Totals outside	N. Y. 617,495,512 26.1
	lon of Canada.
Totals	1\$ 29,233,121 10.4

Aguinaldo the Man.

In his features, face and skull Aguinaldo looks more like a European than a Malay. He is what would be called a handsome man, and might be compared with many young men in the heavy demand and cut nails have been province of Andalusia, Spain. If there be truth in phrenology, he is a man above the common. The zone of the not cease and the works are generally skul; which indicates mentality, is well covered for months ahead with orders reveloped for a Furnment appropriate. ceveloped for a European-abnormally large for a Malay. The moral zone is of medium development, and the animal or cerebellar zone is comparatively small, with the exception of the reach over the ears indicating destruct veness and cruelty.

The phrenologist would be borne out by the consensus of those who know him. Friends and enemies agree that he is inteligent, ambitious far signted, brave, self controlled, honest, moral vindictive, and at times cruel. He possesses the quality which his frien is call wisdom and enemies call craft. According to those who like him he is courteous, polished, thoughtful and cignified. According to those who dislike kets this week without, however, bring- him he is insincere, pretentious, wa p and arrogant. Both admit him to be eral bus ness stuation. The outburst lar and capable in the administration of last week in wheat and cotton, in, of affairs. If the opinion of his foes be fact, must be regarded as furnishing accepted he is one of the greatest Maa vent for outside speculative interest lays on the page of history. If the opinbecause the staples did not suddenly for of his friends be taken as the cr.gain strength from causes located in terion he is one of the greatest men of those trades, but the activity was history respective of race. (From "Aguinaldo: A Character Sketch," in ulation from the stock market. The the American Month y, Review of Re-

Messenger Boy Literature.

The proverbial deliberation of the mes-

senger boy has been recently threatened in two directions. In the first place, he has been mounted on the bicycle, which one must ride with a certain speed or fall off: in the second place, there has been same authority and exceeding all but a marked decline in the popularity of the the most sanguine of rading estimates, sensational iterature which made his feet as much slower as it made his heart-seats faster. Furthermore, the progenitor of him who was perhaps the messenger boy's favorité character, "Old Sleuth," has lately died. There has been, indeed, a notathis circular is reported at the lower ble falling of in the demand for messenger boy literature-for who shall deny this elastic word "literature" to a field of letweek is the announcement of selling of ters in which the authors have a decided practically the entire output of the kinship with Walter Scott, Fenimore Lake Superior ore mines for the come Cooper, Victor Hugo, Robert Louis Stev enson, and many another honored name? For, after all, the desire of every one of them has been to stir the reader's blood by means of the brisk telling of scenes of ron markets as a whole are quiet. An rapid action. The lower caste differs from active demand for finished products, the upper chiefly in point of literary style and certainly far excels it in point of plates, ron bars, rais, structural and imagination and prolificacy. In plain truth it is mainly a difference in degree, not in quest with some important acvances kind. Feats of derring-do, Indians, cutthroats, hicden treasures-these are the common material of all of them. The violence done to actual history by Walter Scott is no less than the extravagant deing reported in copper, tin, spelter and mands made on the reader's credulity by lead. The strength of the lumber mar, the author of "One Thumbed Theodore, written word makes a package liable to ket is a feature and the scarc ty of the Theoret cal Thief; or Why Little Lill ly Lacy Lost Her Lover."-(Current Literature for February

The sculptor Calandre II has been commissioned by the kalser to sculpture a huge eagle with outstretched wings to the prow of the Hohenzollern. Acagainst inspection," and must pay letter a number of markets and the outlook is will be set up when the yacht returns to Kiel. The original intention was to have the decoration finished in time for the

AN AFTERNOON ON THE ICE. FANANTIOUATED TOXES

men of Paris===1 tey Skate in Comfort.

Paris, Jan. 24.-In Paris where they holding the feather in place. The little sable. Her coat was a cut-away, close front set with bright stones. know how to do things in a lazy way they toque is pulled down upon the head in an fitting and without a particle of trime. The Irish sultings are very popular, so out skating to be comfortable as well indescribable way, and is spiked in place ming to relieve its plainness except a They are very warm with a rough surgo out skating to be comfortable as well as to give exhibitions upon the ice.

afternoon is one long shiver. In Paris a pond, or lake, or river would have few patrons did it not make skaters comfortable. All along its banks and, pretty. reaching well up into the country, there.

the skaters. coals; and here they can bring their little rather long was trimmed with a band of with a metallic belt with a big buckle in a still more en evable one. tables, ther after dinner coffee gots, their Russian saniovara and their Dresden china, for a ton party, after the shating

Even so small a thing as a foot warmer is not excluded. There are little wooden stools mounted on wheels that are scattered over these places for the feet of the skater to rest upon. When she comes off the ice she unfastens her skates seats herself upon a cane stool and rests her feet upon one of these litt's sliding foot-

There are women in Paris who make a living rent ng out these little tables for the skaters. They can be seen upon the banks presiding over a table, a Cairo stand, a coal bucket and a set of stools and footstools. For a triffing sum you can take possession of the entire outfle, and keep warm and have something to eat in the bargain.

The fire bucket is a queer thing which close y resembles our old fashioned skittles. It consists of a very shiny brassbowl somewhat resembling a modern chafing dish in shape. The cover is filled, with live coals which burn mertily, sending forth their comforting blaze through the holes in the roof.

The skaters gather round this very ornamental fire stand and warm themselves while sipping a glass of something good. Very often the entire outfit is supplied from a small casino higher up on the The young man of the party is supposed to do duty as messenger. He brings down the Cairo stand and the folding table, the samovar and the skit-tle, and gots all in nice shape for his

room: an ico parlor tea you might call it were you looking for a name. Of course the United States is the greatest country in the world, but there are a few things we could learn and one of them is how to be comfortable though skating. No more frozen feet; no more frost nipped noses; no more colds; when we learn how they do that sort of thing

companions. Were it not so cold it would

be exactly like the reception in a summer

And such warm dresses as they wear! Though they look thin enough. The heavlest, coarsest, warmest of goods are used in these dresses with every effort to give of the English tailors. And they are succeeding remarkably woll. Tailors have been brought from London to Paris and to their neatness has been acded the peculiar style of the French dressmaker.

All skating suits are tight-fitting for

the loss flowing coak or the flying cape is not considered fit for the ice. The snuggest coats are made, long in the back and cut-away in the front, with small coat sleeves and the double-breasted front... These coats act as bodices. They are worn over the sile waist which does, not

prevent them from fitting close to the figure. And indeed they do fit, hugging every curve. Skaring skirts are long enough to cover the artife when skating and are cut upon

prevailing style. They are snug upon the hips and very flaring around the One notices a tendency to return to the fur trimmed skirt; and there is seen the

narrow fur border upon many of the plain cloth skirts. The collette is universally worn and gives the touch of fur so necessary to a

Winter suit.
Skating hats are small with soft crowns of fur. They are toques of fregular shape with a feather stack into the side and an ornament, of some metallic sort

animal pin,

In this country we freeze, and a skating Few skating girls wear the sealskin, Her hat was a black velvet toque with no matter how comfortable they may feel, preferring the dainty fur toque; the he stiff curling cuills upon one side caught. The Irish suttings are of mixed colors, coming collette, the fur trimmings and under a dull gold buckle. Such a costume with a touch of red and green. the bewitching must. These sets cost a is ideal if worn by a woman of good fig. Scarlet is always a cheerful color on very large sized penny, but they are very ure.

of sable and carried a small sable must. The smooth goods can never look warm,

reaching well up into the country, there. The sultings used are either a mixed another skater. It, too, was trimmed bodices are lined with scarlet and pet- his whole patrimony. Besides his are open spaces which are dedicated to goods or a very pale shade of grey-alu- around the foot with a band of sable and ticoats of scarlet silk flash merrily as the mother, he had "the girls," and that minum 1: is called. An entire skating around the wrists with the same. The skater skims post. Here they can set up their baskets of suit of aluminum grey cloth was worn by lacket was a French blouse which bags. They are making artificial ice for skat-





AN AFTERNOON RECEPTION ALONG THE BANK OF THE RIVER.

·line.

That is a plat tude, of course. The already very sore about this plot of the conspirators, as it should have beauty of a plat tude as an introduction "Fool or fools" Bridges could afford to been. For the vice president and the is that one can use it so without fear overlook, but to be accused of plastary cash er made aim tell the whole cory

h nge of the whole aalr.

Michael Vance set out to make a law difficulties against him. In the first celled checks. He came from behind with a short fancy hat pin-usually an tiny border of sable. She wore a collette face that suggests cold weather wear, place he had a widowed mother to take the brass graing and bowed to Vance care of, and all the resources independ- very stiffly, as though not desiring any ent of his own work on which he could continuation of the privilege of Mr. count were summed up in just \$25,000 of Vance's acquaintance. invested money, the cividence on which "What's the matter with you. Bridgwere big enough in some years and es?" said Vance, speaking loud enough the ice and shows to best advantage in were big enough in some years and to be heard by everyone in that part.

A dress of Irish suiting was worn by the lining. Many skating coats and much too small in others. This was of the bank, "Don't you like being ca levery comprehensive term meant, when "I certainly do not, mr. vance, ball the let her be an assistant standard comprehensive term meant, when Bridges "And if any man should ap- Ising to let her be an assistant standard term meant, when being the let her be an assistant standard term. Michael Vance used it, not the gay and giddy and altogether delightful sister- pays to me that man would hood to whom most young men offer offerings of flowers, candy, theater. tickets and other such pleasant matters, but two sisters, daughters of his own father and mother. One of these two had developed remarkably in an intel ectual sense, and the other in the direction of vocal music; the former was still at Vassar, the latter had to be supported in Paris.

Marriage? Well, Vance may have thought of that from time to time as a thing to be centred for "the girls," but for himse i- : hard y sugested a pos-

He knew two or three other young men in his own city, of course, and was on speaking terms with a score. But, in the circumstances, he could hardly be expected to mix much more in men's society than in women's. Life was all one hard, grim gr.na for

The occ thing about it, considering that he was not over 24, was that he seemed rather to like life. Perhaps he had a taste for the grim and the hard. That, at least, was wast the other young men said of him. "Vance is a sort of cast-iron figure

of a man," said one of his few acquaintances, half enviously, when a small party of young people were talking him over one evening at a dance from which he as usual, was absent, The same ep.grammat.c youth was

later by one of the young women who had heard him utter .t. "Well," he said, "I stil st ck to it. Flesh and blood could neither work nor

reminded of this saying a whole year

endure ike that fellow." "Yes, but you said it in mockery. It seems likely to turn out serious truth."

"I meant it fust as I said t." "In the sense that cast-ron fgures con't include brains in their make-up?" "Not by any means. I know as much about Michael Vance's brains as most people, I guess. But what about his

brains now in particular?" "Oh, only that he has been appointed assistant to the prosecuting attorney."

"You don't say!" "Yes, I do say. I'm afra è you know more about waltzing than about current news, Mr. Br.dges. But, what a more, he very nearly had to refuse the appointment.

"Refuse It?" "Because he had his hands so full of his own practice."

This was a grand surprise to the joyous and amusing young Mr. Bridges. He had always had a high respect for the distinguishing characteristics of M.chael Vance that were so unlike his own, but he had not expected to hear of their winning success for at least a

decace to come.

would have got on at such a tremen. "What dous pace?" he began. "Haven't you Vance?" heard? Why, he's going to be made annoyed me with your antiquated pracassistant prosecuting attorney as soon tical loke, I would hardly have noticed as Ho t goes in o office."

to do the work," said a very young than a dozen young adies who are trygentleman whose father happened to ing to earn their livings. Consequently be a county court judge. "It takes you must apologize to them all in writ-

"Perhaps he ought to have a stenographer," said Miss Lillian Shadd. "I a minute."

"With your tongue or your penci?" Bridges sarcast cally asked.

fashion and graceful ruffler were grinBut the upshot of this chatter and hing and listening while Vance called

chaff was a plot. Five young people united in that plot, two girls and three offensively humiliating plan of act on young men; and it is not uncharitable for him with a strong suggestion of to imagine that two of the conspira- threats. fors have since repented several times -the thing is at least likely. Anyhow, Vance, within a week of the cate of that party, received as many as

eight personal applications from young women who wanted the position of here to this bank at this time tomorstenographer in als office. His office row and slap your face!" was hardly large enough, at that time, to hold himself, his law library, one client and one very small office boy.

ing, but there were also applications president who overheard the disturbby mail, all from young women, to ance rushed out and separated the two. which Vance felt bount in courtesy to "I give you 24 nours," Vance called reply. The plot of the five had worked aloud as he wa ked out of the bank

covered the advertisement in the local dark-eyed girl in a brown dress. At paper by which all this trouble had first he thought it must be his sister been brought upon him and before the Annie, unexpectedly returned from end of that week, not only had the abroad, so much did this girl resempublishers of the paper been obliged ble her in height, figure and carriage to suppress the fraudulent advertise. "I hope you haven't been waiting ment, but Vance had substituted for it nere long," saic Vance politely. one like tha:

"To Stenographers:—Persons des rann hour. I came to ask if you had ng positions as stenographers and lound a sat stactory stenographer. I typewriters are hereby warned that the live in the country, and the paper dien't advertisement lately inserted in this reach us until day before yesterday. I the surface of the glacier, covered with column in the name of Mr. Michae couldn't make up my mind whether to newly fallen snow, and there skinned and Vance was so inserted without his write or come unt. this morning. Then mowledge or wish. Any information I was advised to come myself and see which may lead to the identification of you. the fool or fools who plagarized this oke from the late Theodore Hook will Vance began. Then, seeing the look be gratefully received by the said M. chael Vance.

and of his counter to it, created much the conspir ng five. Nobocy came forward to inform on them, but Lillian Shade, herself a member of the band, unguarded y gave herself and the others away. She took offense at the phrase "fool or fools" in Vance's card and cut him on the street. It was a summer cay and she took refuge in her of your p an?" Vance deliberately turned M ss Shade?

you would want to speak to a 'fool or he shut up his office and took her home has distinguished himself as a transport

"There are some persons, I believe." It s hardly worth ment oning that all said Vance, "answering to that descriptive stenography Miss Lycia Catlin and ton to whom I would very much ke to succeeded in teaching herse f would

M. Br.dges and-Oh!"

A pract cal loke may end scriously. Vance went to Mr. Bridges, who was enough to have been shared by a I five

ec a foo ?'

have to answer for it personally."

of being contrac cted at the beginning. izing a loke from a humorist of by gone of the plot, then, speaking loudly and in this case a practical loke is the days was intolerable to a man who had distinctly, pointed out to him the error has own little local reputation in that of his ways and, finally, presented him with the alternative of publishing that apology-signed-in the next morning's practice for himself with very serious to be found in a bank, counting can issue of the paper, or giving up his position in the bank. Upon which Bridges promptly resigned his position and started for New Mexico next morning. Which is why he never married Lillian Shade, as everybody had expected he would.

Title, to return once more to Vance. Three years later, having for the sixth time refused to make that dark young woman his stenographer-having in fact, employed another stenographer in the interval-he compromised by primographer-extraordinary if she would become his wife at the same time. In



out what was uppermost in his mind. ... iers snickered audibly behind the brass member of the conspiring five is sorry

it. But you have given a great deal "Then he'll have to sit up all night of trouble and mort fication to more

him all cay git to do his own work ing. If you consent to apologize morning of Sept 4, the Hope got under now." in the paper, signed with your own name, mind. If not you will have—" This was a together too much for wish he'd have me. I can do 50 words Bridge's temper. As many as 15 employes of that bank who had here of fore regarded h m as a wit, man of fashion and graceful ruffler were grinhis loke antiquated and laic down an

> "I wil apolog ze to no one under com-pulsion," he interrupted flercely. "I don't care what you apo ogize uncer," salc Vance. "But apologize you will with n 24 hours, or I will come back And what followed was a very mized

up affair. No one of the 15 employes ever could These personal applications were tell which of the two dlanded the first long range, and the captain's bullet graz-very troublesome and very embarrass- blow. But the head cashier and a vice edchis hind leg, making him whirt and

After that he went back to his office But in the meanwille Vance had ds- and there found waiting for him a shy,

"No," said the girl, "that is only half

"You are on y one more victim."

of timid disappointment on the child's face, he was inspired to go about the The story of the plot against Vance, matter differently. "Would it be very .mpert.nent to as a stir in the little circle which included your age?" he said very respectfully; 'S xteen."

"And you want to eave your family

I can give you good references-indeec I can:

"I have no mother. I have been livround and wa ked after her, caught up ing with my married stater. My browith her and, politely rais his hat, theren-aw dec ast year, So I taught said: "Dien't you see me just now, myself stenography."

o need to go any further. So though: "Oh!" she excla med — or, rather Vance. He sent the office boy home as he has been stationed for five years. Lord screamed. Then recovering her cig-soon as he had seen two of this young hit, she answered, "I don't suppose woman's letters of introduction. Then this distinguished himself as a transport.

she had sa d more than she meant to, that h s punishment was quite severe, burn library.

So Bridges, the center of a group of "Then, if you don't like being called her easerness to be a stenographer, she more or less admiring youngsters of a fool," said Vance, "why are you one?" accepted the compromise. both sexes, began after supper to speak Upon which a dozen clerks and cash. And that is why the other female for her share in the plot.

PEARY'S LAST BEAR.

Precautions Taken to Preserve Its Snow-White Skin Unsoiled. To the youthful readers of St. Nicholas, Liquitenant Peary tells, in the February number, of some of his adventures as a killer and a capturer of polar bears.

At the first glimpse of daylight on the morning of Sept. 4, the Hope got under land my faithful Eskimo assistants. As we steamed out brough the western passage between Meteorite island and Akpudl, we entered the fleet of countless bergs sweeping out of Melville bay, dazzling in their glittering brilliancy, and with the dancing whitecaps flashing between them in every direction.

Scarcely were we well within this Arctio white equadron, threading our way between the stately cruisers, when one of my quick-eyed Eskimos cried out, "Nannooksoah!" - He had seen the bear for an instant far up on the top of a big berg, one of the tabular glants of Mclville bay. peering over its precipitous face, but it. had quickly disappeared. As we steamed slowly round the berg, he came into view. again, a beautiful white animal with contrasting black nose, moving leisurely along the surface of the iceberg. The captain and I both chanced a shot at him at. ed his hind leg, making him white and snap savagely at the wound. Then he galloped awkwardly away and disappeared round a pinnacle of the berg. Circling the berg again, we discovered him in the water swimming vigorously, and several shots were fired at him, one of which took effect; and he apparently collapsed completely; yet a few moments later he was swimming off again, and it was only after I had a boat lowered that he was secured. The fur of this animal was so spotlessly white and unstained that I gave orders not to have him lowered upon the deck. but kept him suspended from the tackle until, a few hours later, we reached Cape York, and, mooring the Hope against the face of a glacier, he was swung out on to the beautiful pelt rolled up and packed

Coarles M. Pepper, whose friends in Washington are urging his appointment as the librarian of congress to succeed John Russell Young, was for several years the chief correspondent at the national capital of the Chicago Tribune. Before the outbreak of the Spanish war he went to Cuba to represent a syndicate of .. and come to live by yourse f in this newspapers, and he is now at Havana in the same service. Many of his dispatches and letters have appeared in the Tribune. Mr. Pepper was an alternate delegate-at-And what does your mother tank large from Illinois to the Republican national convention of 1896.

away still unsullied. This was our last

bear.

Lieutenant Colonel Chevaller Kitchener, P. S. C., a brother of the Sirdar, has just finished his term of duty as deputy assistant additant general in Jamaica, where he has been stationed for five years. Lord. officer in Afghanistan and the Soudan.

Colorado College Conservatory of Music.

never have lightened Michael Vance's Second term begins February 6. Courses Then go and speak to the men professional abors to any appreciable in plano, organ, singing, violin and cello. fools." M. ss. Space fared up. "Go to destee. But—
M. Bridges and—Oh!"

But; to return to Bridges, I must say Mr. Goldmark daily at 2:00 at the Co-Terms 225 and 335. Applicants can see other thirty ton lot was marketed Thurs.

Maeks Before the Name increase on the Board---

A we'l- mown min ng company that of the Rayon mine up to cate have scredited with 2,225 feet, and sa bore has heretofore been a close corporation amounter, it about \$450,000. The com- 7x7 feet in the clear. It will be seen will soon be listed upon the exchange, pany has no liabilities, and there is a that there are nearly three miles of The proper application was made out yesterday, and there is no question past twelve months amounted to about whatever about the company's ability \$57,000. The company has already disto meet all the requirements of list- iributed nearly \$25,000 in dividends

added to the mines list on the exchange

. The company now has 525,000 shares mines of the state. of stock in the treasury, and a substantial cash balance which is being added to steadly. As was announced in these columns some time lago; the Rayen of West Virguia. It has a capital za- deny that Rayen will be a credit to the company has ceclared that resular tion of 1,500, 00 shares at a par value of exchange list. Although the stock is quarterly dividends will be paid during \$1 each. They have non-assessable, held close, there are a number of east-the coming year, the first one coming. There have been 975,000 of these shares ern stockholders and when the mame is next month, in all probability. While it is not yet known what the amount at the present time. though this is not officially stated as against the company.

Ravents Good Record.

Leading Colorado Springs Genter men Are the "comporato"s.

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There Are Between Forty and Fifty, and to take cash or real estate or ner-Acres of Lade Claims and Placers Adjoining the Town of Crin- payment for same, as the board of dlple Creek - Have Been Worked for Several Years for Their Platings and purposes of the company, and cer Values Details of the New to Issue bends, notes and other evi-Company,

A new and important mining com- company. pany has been organized in this city. pare l'and sent to the secretary of state, chises pur hased by the company. and unless the name has already been (8). To do and perform generally, all shipments. taken, the new company will be known such other and further things, not inas the Sun Consolidated Gold Mines consistent with the laws of the state of The gross settlements received from

McKinnle, Daniel Weyand, Charles F. deemed convenient or necessary for ments since January 23 were as fo lows; Potter, L. L. Aitken and M. F. Herring, the carrying out of the objects and and 35 tons low-grade. The articles of incorporation provide purposes for which this company is for an extensive company which can do created. Springs, with branch offices in several shares of he par value of one (1) dollar of the larger cities of the United each, and said stock shall be issued States, and also in Europe when the full-paid and non-assessable. States, and also in Europe when the Our sale company shall exist for the January 30—Forty-five tons high business of the company requires it term of twenty (20) years, and after grade and 50 tons ow grade. The capital stock of the new company the filing of this certificate in the office,

. Is \$1,000,000. The Company's Property.

The Company's Property.

The property owned by this company ence may be renewed from time to time grade and 50 tons medium. neludes the Maid of the Mist and Lost and for such periods as may be pre-Wonder lode claims, the My Emma, scribed of authorized by law. fulla Ann and Olie Placers, and other The affilirs and business of our said raluable propert es adjoining. There company shall be under the contro and we, in all between 40 and 50 acres of management of five (5) directors; and round dwned by the company, all of the following named persons shall be which is located adjoining the town of such directors, and shall manage the rado-Philadelphia Reduct on

ripple Creek on the northwest. The surface of this territory has been year of his existence, and until their profitably worked for several years for successor; shall be duly chosen and upon the property is of such a nature lel Weyand, L. Aitken, M. F. Herton. as to indicate the presence of valuable ring and Chas. F. Potter mineralized dykes and veins running.

through the same. As soon as the company is fully ore. gan zed a thorough system of prospect. Springs, county of El Paso and state of ing and cevelopment will be commenced and carried on in such a mannor as to develop the mineral resources of the ground under the company's con-

Articles of Incorporation. Some extracts from the articles of in-

corporation will serve to give an idea of the purposes of the new company. The articles referring to the purposes of the company say in part;

(4). To do a general min ng business, primarily in the state of Colorado, and elsewhere, as may be determined by our board of directors, either in any of the states, territories, or possessions of the United States of America; or in business of the company there transany fore gn state, states, country or in acted. the colonial possessions of any foreign state or power.

'(2). To acquire by discovery, location, pre-empt on, purchase, lease, bond, or otherwise, and to own, work, develop, operate and control mines; mining calms and min ng properties of all kn ds in the state of Colorado and els witere, and also all other real and personal property at any time necessary or convenient for the uses and purposes of this company, including t mber and timber lands, coal lands and of lancs, to operate and work same, or for supp ying said company. with materials or bower for operating and work ng any of its mines, mining claims, runnels, mills, sme ters, reduction works, sampling works, ditches, flumes, railways, tramways and the like, and also necessary office and other buildings for the uses and purposes of the company, and the lots and land upon which same are erected, wherever offices and works of the company may

(3). To acquire by location, pre-emption, appropriation, purchase, lease or otherwise, mill sites, water rights, reservoirs, dams, ditches, flumes, tunnels and tunnel sites, water courses and contrivances or any interests therein, for the convenient or necessary use of the company, and to construct, ma ntain and operate all such properties and property rights:

neat little sum in the treasury. The workings, all told. ner returns from the production of the

among its stockholders. The company referred to stile Ra- the best properties in the camp, and its and the Rayen tunnel and dump ven. It will probably be two weeks be- future is looked upon as being very ground also the Ra nbow placer claim, fore the matter can be finally settled bright. It has been carefully and con- and a mill site and right of way. All up, and before the new name will be servatively managed, and the men who loget ien the company owns about 54 dre in control are experienced miners acres of patented ground. as well as good business men, and they. The property is being worked by the have made it one of the substantial company, and in addition to that there

History of the Raven.

tunnel workings, shafts, levels, drifts allowed to make its own quotation on The cash returns from the production and adits. Of these the Rayen tunnel the new comer.

and mineral; and mineral-bear ng rock

(5). To construct; maintain and oper-

ate or to acquire by purchase or other-

wise, railways and tramways and

power works for creation and transmis-

sion of power by electricity; steam; con-

densed air, cable or any other known

methods, and also necessary buildings.

contrivances for the operation and use

of same, in carrying out any of the

company is formed.

objects and purposes for which this

(6). To sell, deinise, let or otherwise

dispose of, as the board of directors

shall determine for the best interests of

the company, all or any part of the

real or personal property, privileges,

sonal property, or the bonds or stock

of other corporations in exchange or

rectors shall determine, and to borrow.

money for the necessary and proper

Capital Stock.

of the secretary of state of the state

of Colorador and its corporate exist-

Principal Office Here.

The principal office of our said com-

Other offices within the state of Col-

orado may be established by the board

business of the company; and branch

state of Massachusetts; in the city of

Chicago, county of Lake and state of

Illinois, and, at such other places as-

the company may be established; and

meetings of the board of directors may

be field it any offices established and

Principal Business in Criple Creek.

of Colorado; but the business, of the

company may be extended to and car-

territory or possession of the United

States of America, or n any foreign

state or country or in any co onial pos-

ssion thereof as may, from t me to

The board of directors shall have

time, be determined by the board of

directors in extending the business of

power to make such prucential by aws,

rules and regulations as they may;

ried on in such other places in the

The principal business of our said

pany shall be at the city of Colorado

Colorado.

auire t.

the corporation.

and earth, and the product of same.

The Company's Property. The property of the Raven Gold Mining company consists of the following: The Raven, Princess E., Snowy Range The Rayet mine is considered one of and Mad of Erin lode mining culms, are four working leases on the prop-

The listing of Raven wil, put another The Rayen Gold Mining company was substantial Cripple Creek mine on the incorporated Apri 11, 189-, under law's market, and there is no one who will issued, leaving 525,000 in the treasury first called on the exchange there will undoubtedly be many new names addthese dividends will be, the first one wall of the company's lode claims are ed to the list of stockholders. It is not is likely to be for 3 cents a share, at fully patentic. There are no adverses known the price at which the stock is offered, but in all probability no price in the mine there are 13,825 feet of will be named, and the market will be

DONE THIS WEEK.

machines, machinery, appliances and Jack Pot's Gross Settlements for the Week Amounted to Over \$16,000. and the Royalties to Over \$3,000 theord of Shipments From Some of the Mines.

That the shipments from the Cripple franchises or ho dings of the company. Creek district are increasing steadily shipped two cars of ore, divided into two was snown by the figures of January grades, seven ounces and 24 ounces resproduction. The record of over \$1,500; pectively. 000 for the last month is a gain of over a quarter of a million dollars, and although snows may interfere with pro- Monday. duction, there is no reason to believe secure any such indebtedness by mort- prising to see the production keep above on the Morning Glory, one of the Work gage, deed of trust or otherwise upon the average for the shortest month in properties.

the real or personal property of the the year, (7). To my cash or issue full-pair the fact that many returns have not from this lease which gave returns of \$5 or personal property, rights or fran- been received, it is possible only to to the tongive a comparatively few of the week's

Colorado, or of any other state, terri- Jack Pot ore during the past week The incorporators are Mesers, J. R. tory or country where mines may be amounted to \$16,801:48, and the total operated by this company, as may be royalties amounted to \$3,100. The ship-January 23-Trirty tons high-grade

January 24-Thirty tons high-grade business in any part of the world in The capital stock of our said com-any class of mining. The principal pany shall be one million (1,000,000) del-off ce will be located in Colorado lars, divided into one million (1,000,000) grade and 30 tons low grade. The principal pany shall be one million (1,000,000) grade and 30 tons low grade. The principal pany shall be located in Colorado lars, divided into one million (1,000,000) grade and 30 tons low grade. January 26-Twenty-five tons high January 28-Sixty-eight tons high-

grade, ore. January 29-Forty-two tons low grade January 31-Thirty-six tons medlum and 36 tons high grade. February 1-T urty-six tons low-

February 2-Twenty-five tons high The ore called "medium" is believed values: to run from \$40 to \$100 a ton.

Raven. Haven shipments for the week were 126 tons from the Gregory, 50 tons from the Rayen, both lots sent to the Coloaffairs of our said company for the first, and one earload, amounting to six tons, of coarse rock sent to the Taylor and Brunton. All this is exclusive of what the lessees may have sent out. The is placer values, and the development: qualified, to-wit: J. R. McKinne, Dan- ore will average between \$40 and \$50 a

Squaw Mountain Tunnel.

Lessee Frank McLaughlin of the Squaw Mountain tunnel has another shipment reacy of medium grade ore. It is hoped that the present development will disclose ore of a ligher grade, suc ias has been supped in the past. Maton.

Carl Johnson, the lucky lessee on the of directers for the convenience of the Half Moon of the Maton company, started In Monday to produce ore from that propoffices w thout the state of Co orado, erry and will continue up to the expirato-wit: In the city of New York, in the tion of his lease, eight months distant county and state of New York: in the from February 2, to maintain an output city of Loston, county of Suffolk and of from thirty to fifty tons a duy.

Miller and Gray, leasing on the Pharmacist, marketed a car load of ore Monday on the Favoritie today. Rose and Robshall be provided by the by-laws of estimated at about three ounces to the insen have also about 20 tons of ore ton, and expect to make about three shipments a week. Returns just to hand from an eight and one-half ton lot from the Sanders lease gave values of twenty-one quinces to the ton. A twenty-five ton hipment of \$50 ore was sent out from Such offices may be established by the lease operated by Miller and Gray the board of directors whenever and on the south 250 feet of the Pharmacist wherever in their opinion, the needs There has been but small production from and necessities of the corporation re- this lease for several weeks past because of dead work that was being done and partly because of the installing of an electric holst. The lease is now in condition to make an output of ten tons a company shall be carried on, primar ly, day. From the Frank Saunders lease on n the C top e Creek min'ng district, the Pharmacist, a shipment of high grade-

in the county of El Paso and the state ore went out Friday. The Eclipse, on the north slope of Battle mountain, is looking better with every state of Coloraco, or in any other state, day's development. The ore chute has now been drifted forty feet from the tunnel level and there is in the breast four feet of ore that, with very little ow grade that have not yet been settled sorting, is good for \$25 per ton. The for, The high grade will run from \$120 last shipment sent out consisted of forty to \$150 a ton and the low grade will avertons and it averaged \$23.60 per ton. An- age about \$10 a ton.

day. The property is worked under bond and lease by Frank Pinson and associ-Findley. The Findley is now in shape to make regular and heavy shipments of high

grade and medium ore. From the Carpenter lease an eighty-ton lot was sent to the Pueblo smelter that ran \$120 per ton. At the 200-foot level the ore body in places is over three feet wide. Three shifts are now engaged in putting down the shaft an additional fifty feet. Republic.

On the Rouse lease of the Republic the Elgan Mining and Leasing company, under Superintenden. Crandell, gives promise of becoming a good shipper again. The lessees are now drilling at a depth of 246 feet. Big assays are obtained from the mineral in the breast of the drift, running as high as 43 ounces. A twelve-ton -Will Probab y Reseind Their \$150,shipment was sent out some days since, returns on which gave three ounces to the ton. Another shipment is now being prepared and will go out this week. This ie, it is thought, will run much higher. Next week the lessees will sink the shaft an additional depth. Favorite.

Favorite is apparently as much of a puzzle as ever. Lessees Rose and Robin. son; operating in the lower shaft, have disclosed a tremendous ore body. They can get good pay assays from the mineral, but when it comes to shipping the most discouraging results are obtained. The blg lead at last published reports was 16 feet across. Since that time shots were put in what was supposed to be the tootwall, and more mineral has been found. Shot after shot disclosed still more min-Still, the wall has not yet been cral. found. Some mill runs have been had on samples of the ove, and returns of \$11.20 to \$11.40 to the ton had. The lessees are now having final tests made at the Caledonin mill and if satisfactory; a out 25 the \$150,000 option which they now hold the mineral, and an assay from the screenings showed better than two ounces. Mary McKinney.

The most promising ground at present is the Howard lenge on the north end of foration, as is usually the cause for the Mary McKinney claim. The ore is such action. mined through a winze sunk from the bottom drift. There are sub-lessees at work take this step purely as a good business on the ground, and this system of mining move. It is in the best interests of the has been found to be inconvenient. A stockholders and they being the heav-WHAT SOME OF THE MINES HAVE new working shaft is therefore being put lest unlong them will be the most bendown to connect with the white. The efited. The truth s that there has been work is being done with a windlas, and such a steady improvement in the conis therefore slow. About sixty feet more dition of the mine of late that it bedepth will, he necessary before connec- came evident that 12 cents per share, tion is made, and a new plant of machin- which is what the price of the \$150,009 working order, will soon accomplish value of the stock. In other words, the desired development. Production is still maintained from this block. Four there was a limit to the value of the cars of ore were shipped a few days ago, stock though not to that of the mine. two of which are good for four ounces, and the remaining two 21/2 ounces. The Kluney-Tanner lease on a block ad oluing the ast mentioned, is maintaining a steady production. Last week the lessees

> Ingiam Carr and others leasing on the Ingham, sent out a thirty ton shipment of \$35 ore

Work. that February will fall behind its last A thirty-ton shipment of high grade ore dences of it debtedness therefor, and to 'year's record and it would not be sur- was sent out Tuesday from the Finn leaso

Fanny B. he year.

Jones and G bbs are leasing in the old Messrs. Sylvester Johnson, James N. Following is an incomplete record of stopes of the Fanny B., above the 150- Johnson and D. N. Clements. About

GOOD VALUES IN A LEASE ON THE

Shipment of High, Grade Sylvanite Sent Out From the Sullivan Lease on the Orpha May-Thirty Tons of Two Ounce Ore From the Fa-

Cripple Creek, Feb. 4.- A big strike was made today on that part of the Colorado City uncer sub-lease to W. ex sts today. L. Shockey and S. J. Cella of this city. The former is a well-known druggist. Assays across seven feet of the veln show values of nearly taree ounces to the ton and the screenings even higher

A 10-ton shipment of high grade sylvanite ore was sent out from the Sullivan lease on the Orpha May today. The ore is estimated to run over \$1,000 the ton. From a cross-cut run in the 600-foot level a flat vein was encountered some time ago varying in width from four inches to four feet. had been put in charge of the property Several shipments have been made and, following upon Mr. Moore's adfrom this ore body and none have returned values of less than two ounces to the ton. Several tons have shown values of 19 ounces in carload lots, but the present shipment, is possibly the richest ever sent out from the mine. All work was suspented yesterday on so good that he d d not push the matthe south end of the Trachyte under lease to the Engineer's Leasing compa-

tempt to reorganize will be made before the work is resumed.

Returns on 25 tons of ore from the Victor Consolidated on Battle mountain were received today and show values of \$120 to the ton. The property is operated under lease by Ray and McFar-

land, who send out another similar shipment next Monday. Thirty tons of two-ounce ore were sent out from the company's workings

out from their lease on the third level.

LACK POT PRODUCTION

The Mine is Now Sending Out Over \$5,000 Worth of Ore Every Day-

Jack Pot is not falling behind in the matter of shipments. It was stated yesterday by an officer of the company that for the past week the nime has been sending out every day nearly \$5,300 worth of ore-in exact figures \$5,275. Between the 25th of January and the 2nd of February the mine shipped 437 tons of ore that ran about \$40 to the ton, and 200 tons that ran

-Some Rich Shipments.

something like \$17.480. The mine is averaging about 80 tons a day output. There is now out a shipment that it is estimated will net over \$50,000. There are 287 tons of high grade and 498 tons of

\$120 to the ton. The low grade netted

2037 11 2 2 1 2 5 2 1 2 management of the affairs of the company and to a ter, amend, cancel or annul same.

They shall have, among the other

a share. The company retains 300,000 shares in the treasury. The remaining 700,000 has been taken up by a syncicate which is composed of James F. Burns, Verner Z. Reed, E. W. Gledings, A. E. Carlton, Attorneys Gunnell and Hamlin, Char es McNeill, W. F. Anderson, J. A. Hayes and R. P. Davie.

is capitalized at \$1,000,000, par value \$1.

The stock will in all probability be listed and the shares will be placed on the market at 5 cents. The Last Chance lies just east of the Hart group purchased recently by Messrs. McKinnic and others. It end-lines with the Brindsmaid of the Pinnacle and within 100 feet of the Mitchell claim pelonging to the same company.

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Good Business Move-Considered

to be Worth More Than Twelve

That Was Rejected-The Mine is

Making a Very Good Showing.

Yesterday Messrs, V. Z. Reed and C.

C. Hamlin took up their option on the

company, which is 1,250,000 shares.

certain figure.

Option Secured Last Year.

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Some time after the lease was started

Moore. He advised that certain

A \$75,000 Offer Refused.

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A Good Showing.

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but as a matter of fact it exists in

from the surface, and there is a dis-

and sixth. Besides this there are num-

erous lessees working on the claim a.

goodly proportion of which are ship-

ping ore. Mineral is coming out of

three shafts and on the whole the mine

is looking good—very good. Mr. Sholtz is expected in the city today

and it may be that a more detailed re-

port of the showing in the mine may be

composed of Sylvester Johnson, presi-

dent; L. L. Alken, vice president; Ol-

iver H. Shoup, secretary and treasurer;

whoever composed it may be taken for

granted that everything that is for the

enefit of the majority stockholders will

When the \$ 50,000 option was given on

the mine it was considered quite high

by many. But presto! a change has

come and it is now thought to be con-

siderably below the intrinsic value of

ganized in the near future.

The development consists of three shafts, one 85 feet deep with a drift 50 feet long; another 75 feet deep, with drift 35 feet, and a third 52 feet deep with a drift 12 feet long. These workings, while not extensive, have been 000 Option on the Mine - As a sufficient to demonstrate the value of the prospect. The Last Chance is supposed to have the Pinnacle vein and work will be started immediately for t to be Worth More Than Twelve There are two lessees at work now and Cents a Share-English Proposal their showing is splendid.

> "SOL D WASS OF GOLD!" The Isabella Strike Said to be the Richestein the History of

Colorado Miniug. The Kendrick Promotion company in

large block of Dante stock which has its last market letter, declared that the been in escrow for some time past. It Isabelia strike is the richest gold strike, gives these gentlemen a very large ma- in the history of this state, and refers to it as a "solid mass of gold." The ority of the entire capita ization of the etter says, in part:

The sensation of rich strikes in the Of equal importance to holders of Isabella property at Cripple Creek the Dante stock is the announced intention past month excels anything that we. of Messrs. Reed and Hamilin that they call to recollection in the history of gold mining in the west, and has advanced the stock of that company, in a rewill probably rescind to the company markably short time, from 25 cents to tons a day can castly be shipped. Assays on the Dante company's property. This \$1.50 per share, and many prophesy that ringing as high, as \$22 are still had from is somewhat of a novel proceeding un- it will go up to \$3 per share; we believe is somewhat of a novel proceeding unwill soon pass the \$2 mark, and its der the conditions as the option will be. future price will depend upon the ex-tent of the rich strikes. Before the given up by reason of the splendid showing which the Dan's mine is now strike of massive gold and te luride ore making, and not because of any deterlast Thursday, experts reported above \$4,000,000 opened from the rich chute discovered a month ago. This is in ad-The most heavly interested parties dition to the large amount of medium and low grade ore developed from miles underground workings, which pays the mining expenses of the property, making it possible for the rich strikes to be mostly profit to the stockholders. We have just received a telephone com-munication, that the rich body of metallie ore, varying in width, according to cry is now being installed, which when option amounted to, was below the real our reports, from six inches to two feet, ed in both length and width; or rather. with the option on the mine existing that they have not passed through it in driving ahead, and that there are carloads of ore exposed, running from With the option rescinded and every-thing back in the company's hands the \$1,000 to \$100,000 per ton, and, besides this rich mineral, there are several feet value of the stock, whether it appreciin width of high grade ore: The rich ate or depreciate, will be according to the mer ts of the mine. As it looks at streak is iterally filled with gold, and our correspondent reports seeing it. present the value of the mine is greatbroken in heavy chunks that contained er than the option price of 12 cents per half their weight in solid gold; some share and should the value of the propgoing 80 per cent. in gold. erty increase any small or any consid-

erable extent the stockholders, among ores of Leadville and Aspen, which a block of ground without receiving one came in chutes that they would cut out pent in return. This has been done by whom Messrs. Reed and Hamilto are by came in chutes that they would cut out far the most heavily interested, will getwith saws instead of blasting; only this full value instead of being limited to a in Cr-pple Creek is worth \$20 per ounce, while that in the silver mines is worth 60 cents per ounce. At present there is The option on the big block of stock no telling the extent of the wealth of this one chute. It is opened 600 feet past been spending vast sums of money was secured last year when Dante had. not such a rosy hue as is the case now. below the surface and is a new chute, It was secured on the holdings of and whether it extends to the surface or to what depth is not known. To ay cash or issue full-pair the week's a dipments from the various toot level, and find plenty of mineral still this times that amount. The Isabella prop-, public. Not a cent of the money spent and Phillips secured a favorable lease erty is one of large magnitude and in by Manager. Dave Kling has been non-assessable stock for any red! the heart of the Cr.pple Creek gold amount of work on the property. Later -belt.

on the Phillips interest was purchased by Mr. Reed, which left the lease, as it is locay, in the hands of Messrs. Reed real earnest. The past week has been one of immense sales and greatly inand Hamlin. They have put a whole creased prices. lot of money into the claim, always be-

ng firm in the belief that it would eventually pan out well and this never stocks, the situation has been greatly accentuated by the number of new during the past ten days in fact, it might be said that it has panned, out, strikes which have recently been made. Never in the history of Colorado have or, as one of the interested parties said so many rich and really important cis-coveries been made in the same limited. last night, " ias turned the corner at period of time. The strikes in Isabella level east, in addition to the low-grade read almost like a fable. Ore that will ore, a seam of several inches of high-go from \$1,000 to \$50,000 per ton, with- grade mineral is also found worth sevand the stock option secured the property was examined by Expert Charles out any seeming limit, so far, is certainly phenomenal. It is reported that in this same level over four feet of ore the miners were so dazed at the sight work be done on the claim and withal gave a very favorable report on the of the immense podies of gold ore, that property, holding out bright hopes for they became unnerved, and stopped the future. Later on the \$150,000 opwork until word could be sent to Colotion on the property was secured which rado Springs for the manager to come himself. So rich is the ore, that guards have been established. This wonderful On Mr. Reed's first trip to England discovery has naturally made Isabella he made some mention of Dante and the leading feature of the week, and the returned in September last with a flat stock of that company went through in the camp of so much money being offer of \$75,000 which was offered as working capital for a part interest insome sensational somersaults, com-mencing the week at 88 cents. On Satthe company. This offer was refused by the board of directors and Dante urday t took a sudden move and jumpec. from 95 cents to \$1.25; but Monday matters were le't in statu quo until the was the most sensational, when it second trip to England was made. In jumped from \$1.25 to \$1.89. On Tuesday the meantime Mr. Howard Sholtz, who a reaction set in, and the bears had the was responsible for making a mine out best of it for one day, and succeeded of the Monument on Battle mountain, in beating the stock down to \$1:30 at the close, but they could not control the situation, and early today threw vice, succeeded in making a considerably improved showing in the Dante, down the lines and let the bulls have. Tentative negotiations were opened up their own way. The stock again advanced rapidly to \$1.52%; at which point in London for the sale of the property

to an English company, but Mr. Reed's it closed very strong, with buyers far cause advices concerning the mine were in preponderance over the sellers. "After Isaballa, the honors are about ter very hard. The Britishers were equally divided between Angeonda, quite inclined to take hold of the prop- New Zealand and Creede and Cr pole ny. This company has been working os tion, but Mr. Reed stated that Creek. Anaconda advanced from under difficulties lately, and an at-changes for the better were made very cents to 60 cents, with heavy sa changes for the better were made very cents to 60 cents, with heavy sales, making a gain of about 33 per centquickly in the Cripple Creek district, and added that he would prefer first New Zealand advanced from 20% cents to return to this country and see just to 31 cents, making a gain of 50 per what the mine was doing before mak- cent. Creede and Cripple Creek advanced from 4% cents to 9 cents. Banking any deal. Since then he has returned, has investigated and has cabled that ers made a gain from 714 cents to 10 all negotiations are, for the time being cents; Cripple Creek Consolidated, from all negotiations are, for the time being at least, off. Now he has taken up an 10 cents to 20 cents; Dante, from 7% option on a big block of stock in which to 10 cents; Gold and Globe, rom 4 option on a big block of stock in which to 10 cents; Gold and Globe, from 4 he is interested to the extent of fif-cents to 62 cents; Virginia M., from 3 teen-sixteenths and has a big contro. cents to 41/2 cents; Work, from 20 cents to 24 cents; Gold King, from 90 cents to 96 cents; Elkton, from 91 cents to 98 Mr. Reed speaks very highly of the cents, and so on down the efitire list. There were only one or two notable exwork done by Messrs. Moore and Sholtz. Ore is now being taken out of ceptions on the list.

The rich discoveries in the Cripple mated at two ounces to the ton-Creek district have not been confined to levels. This would probably also be true of the fifth level were it run out, any one spot or hill, but have been general all over the district wherever cevelopment work has been carried on name only. The sixth level is 450 feet and have averaged at least one for every day of the month." tance of 200 feet between the fourth

The Company Now Has Clear Title to the Laura M. Lode on Beacon Hill-Will Complete Patent.

The present board of directors is . Yesterday the litigation that has been pending affecting the title of the Laura M. lode claim on Beacon hill was finally settled, and the Republic Gold Mining ties and that the veins are of a true

is probable that the board will be reor- of ground. the Republic company and the Janet W. ately be taken, now that the litigation has been disposed of, to complete the Laura

Vindicator. The Vindicator is outputing from sixty to seventy tons per day from the company's workings, and from the shafts. worked by lessees. A new strike has been

New Electric rost s driging e S. face.

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Such Values were from Picked Samples - The International Gold Mining and Milling Company is Doing Good Work on the Gold and G obe-Twenty-Five Thousand Dollars Aiready Spent.

Special to the Gazetto.

pearance of prosperity.

Cripple Creek, Feb. 3.-S.nking was s arted today in the shaft on that prom-Ising Gold hill property, the Last Chance, and will be continued until depth of 250 feet has been reached, before drifting is started. The present workings are cown 150 feet and large low-grade ore bodies have been opened in the two levels of the mine. Some ore has been shipped from these workings, returning values of nearly two ounces to the ton, while assays have shown values as high as \$1,000 to the ton. This discrepancy is due to the Cificulty experienced in distinguishing the pay streak from the barren vein-matter. An assay made today from a large piece of quartz taken hap azard hy your correspondent gave values of 3.20 ounces to the ton. These values certa nly show most promising results, and it is the opinion of the management and other competent mining men that with depth (while the ore bodies may e more confined) values will be found permanent. The property is worked. ointly by Terrill, the original lessee, and the Colorado Mining and Leasing. company, each owning a one-half interest in the lease from the Mobile company. The mine is equipped with an electric hoist which was set in motion for the first time yesterday. An ore house is now being constructed and the mine is beginning to put on the ap-

El Paso Gold King. There are not many companies operating in the Cripple Creek district hat have shown the requisite amount of backbone to spend thousands of dolars in developing territory owned by other corporations, but such a case exsts where a leasing company has spent This reminds one of the rich silver no less a sum than \$25,000 in developing the International G. M. and M. company, or to be more accurate, by M. W Savage of Minneapolis, who is to all intents and purposes, the body corporate. This company has for some time in developing the Gold and Globe portion of the Gold King on Gold hill, and the result of this systematic develop Its value may be \$1,000,000 or many, ment will soon become apparent to the a distance of something over 400 feet; The stock market is on the boom in levels have been run and the mine has been equipped with modern machinery

of the most improved style. Now the lessee is about to reap the "Although there was great room for benefit of the foresigntedness of his a legitimate advance in the price of the managers. Ore has been opened in stocks, the situation has been greatly every level of the mine and commencing tomorrow shipments of considerable tonnage will be made with regular ity. In the 200-foot leve, east there is 30 inches of from \$25 to \$30 ore in sight waiting to be broken. In the 300-foot eral hundred dollars to the ton. West is being broken in the stopes that runs from \$90 to \$300 to the ton, and in a cross-cut run from these workings a big phenolite dyke has been cut which carries a 15-inch vela of \$30 ore. In the up and take charge of the operations 400-foot level the drift is still leng driven on the vein which so far car-ries but low-grade values but will soon he under the chute opened in the level above. It is perhaps the only incident spent on development without returns, but the fina results will show that th International G. M. company was well

> adv.sec. P. nnacle Shipment Ready. The list shipment from the Whipp

and Glenn strike on the Pinnacle, about which so many sensational stories have been told, is now about ready for the market. If the ore runs up to its assay values it will net the lessees several thousand dollars. The surface buildings of the shaft have been finished and the lessees are now busily engaged sinking the shalt,

The work necessary to prove up the apex suit brought by the Columbine-Victor Deer Mining and Tunnel company, owners of the May B. lode claim, against the Squaw Mountain Tunnel company has been completed and has proved entirely satisfactory to the former, company, which considers its case as good as won. In al. 1,000 feet of work was done to meet the require ments of the case, 335 feet in the staft and 650 feet of drift work. The vein has been found continuous with clear; well-defined walls the entire distance to the point of connection with the tunne workings. The case in question is set for hearing next week, and will be tried on its nerits, all offers of compromise having been refused by the Columbine-Victor representatives.

The Steelsmith lease on the Fincley started a 100-ton shipment today esti-The Knute lease on the Porcupine shaft of the Union company has marketed 15 tons of ore this week, valued at from \$50 to \$100 per ton.

THE GRANITE DISTRICT. Granite, Colo., Feb. 1.-Attention is

called to the unusually favorable opportunities which the Granite mining. district offers for the investment of small-capital. There are in this district an innumerable number of prospects, ranging from 40 to 100 feet in depth, which may be had on lease and bonc, and which, with the expenditure of a few hundred dollars, could be placed in a fa n way to make profitable and con-tinuous producers.

That the gold is here in pay quanti-C. Hamlin and D. N. Clements. It company now has clear title to this plece fissure character, yie cing up greater values as depth is gained, has already The Laura M. adjoins the Janet W. been proved up by the Magenta, Rob-claim on Beacon hill, both being owned by cit George, D. C. C., Belle of Granite, the Republic company and the Janet W. New Year and others. We are compelis now shipping ore. Steps will mmedi- ed to appeal to ou side capital to develop our properties and we would ask the favor at least of an inspection.

for the last three years by mining adverse sults, and the final settling of these gives the Republic company classification. Leadville and other large camps, Granite has been passed by, but it is of that character which must eventually come to the front and we would hasten that time as much as it lies in our power. The prospector seldom, comes into contact with the investor, and if he visits, the cities with the idea of inmade in the main workings at the mint; teresting capital, his lack of acquaints level. At this point what appears to be ance will place him at a great disad-the top of a rich chute was entered a vantage, and he will finally fall into

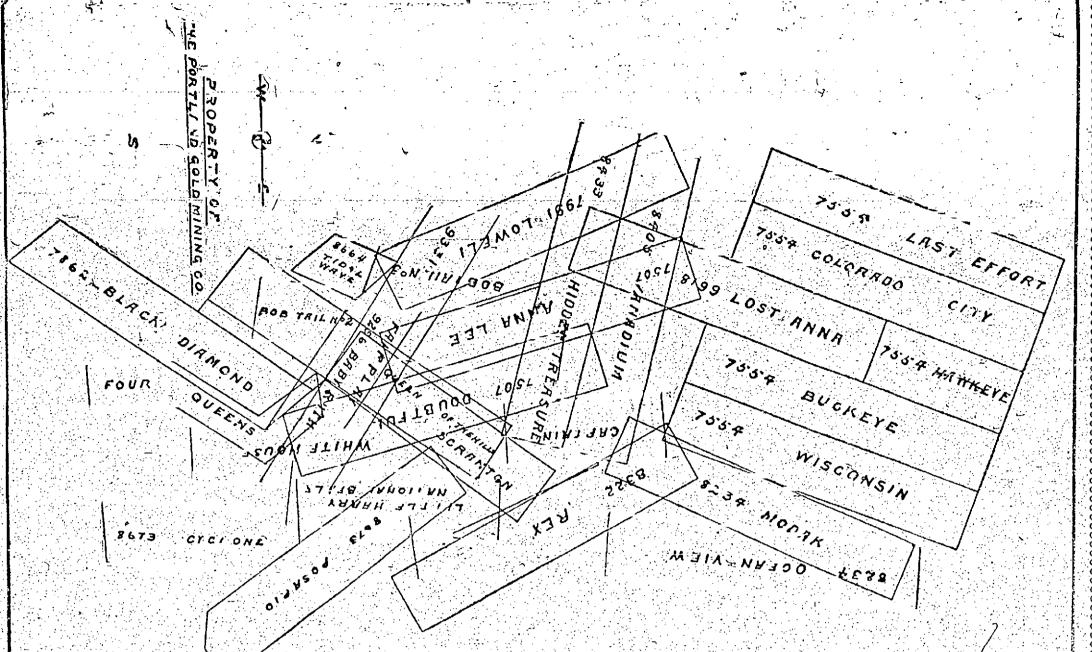
from time to time, deem proper for the cb mainta nec, or mines operated. powers granted to them by law, the right to acc are; a vacancy in their board, and to fill all vacancies therein They shall have the right to preser be company was he'd n this city yester. This dividend, as usual, s for 2 cents They shal have the right to preson sel company was new in this capitalization of 3,the qualifications of the members of day afternoon. Only routine business
the board of directors; and, generally, was attended to which included the dethe board of directors; and, generally, was attended to which included the deit is made payable February 15; the to regulate, manage and control the claring of the regular monthly dividend after and proper es of the company amount in the following and to own, manners, some sampling works, and to own, manners, control and sampling works, and to own, manners, control and sampling works, and to own, manners, control and sampling works, and to own, manners, some sampling works, and to own, manners, control and sampling works, and to own, manners, some sampling works, and to own, manners, control and sampling works, and to own, manners, some sampling works, and to own, manners, control and some sampling works, and to own, manners, control and some sampling works, and to own, manners, some sampling works, and to own, manners, control and some sampling works, and to own, manners, control and some sampling works, and to own, manners, control and some sampling works, and to own, manners, control and some sampling works, and to own, manners, control and some sampling works, and to own, manners, control and some sampling works, and to own, manners, control and some sampling works, and to own, manners, control and some sampling works, and to own, manners, control and some sampling works, and to own, manners, control and some sampling works, and to own, manners, some sampling works, and to own

c.rectors of the Portland Gold Mining to over \$2,000,000.

The regular monthly meeting of the coming in March the total will amount

LAST CHANGE CLA V It Has Become The Property of the Newly-Organized Pythlan Gold Mining. Company.

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	Average value of 27,000 tons of ore produced
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That we are a ways reacy co sake your guster, eggs, notatoes, north and nrocuce of a kinds in exchange for grocer es, paying you the highest marter price and seling you goods as low is 7.10 lowes, robbed shis 10 times.

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(All renders of the Weekly Gazette are tested receipes for use in the household be used. or any practical hints which experience has proved valuable, on farm, in the iributors will be published or not as they may desire.)

Poultry Pays. farmer sat on his porch one day.

Of his fine-bred porses and fine-bred Of his fleecy sheep and his full-blooded

He thought of the work of his hands How he had labored and tolled night, ways pay.

But never once did he think of the hen That was out in the yard singing just You see she was a mongrel, a half-Just come up, you know, like an old;

weed But nevertheless she had bought and For the clot i of which his pants were,

squeal. His hat she furnished the eggs to buy, And I am not sure but she bought his His shoes, which were of the very best,

Came also from old Biddy's nest. Just then his wife came out with a pan, ton pie: Filled half full with corn meal and

She gave the hen a gill or two, Saying, "My good old friend, how are: you?" The farmer tooked up in a dreamy way:

n't begin to pay For they do nothing but eat and lay. These last two words were spoken by

Who had worked with poutry ad her Said she, "Look here, they're ony best For they furnish all the money we have

She showed him how the mortgage was By the many eggs that biddy had laid: Well, we'll get a new breed next year, He said as he kissed his wife so dear. -(P. W. Ham in the Poultry Farmer,

"Good-Bye." "Good-bye!" And is there nothing else,

No tender word that you might gently. Ay heart is heavy, and so dark the injury with a smile. That I must tread!' And is it fitting, erally gets less.

That I should leave you thus? My wand'ring feet. Perhaps, among the paths of sin to stray? We've loved each other fond y, you and

And is this all-"Good-bye?" "Good-bye!" "Tis hard to hear, with · nothing more

To show, at parting, that your soul is Mine nevermore shall leap, and be so As when I kissed you. Then your eyes rimmed o'er With love, and my poor life could

Because your heart-your precious heart-I had. You promised that your love would never die, And yet you say, "Good-bye!"

naught deplore.

"Good bye!" " The knell of hope unto my life! Sweetheart, no other word before I

I would not ask it; but I love you so, And in my breast is suicidal strife. You told me then that you would be my wife:

No other word? You coldly answer, Not even a look or tender u tered sigh!

I go, sweetheart-Good-bye! . - (E. Carl Litsey.

Menu. Break ast. - Potatoes, hashed and browned in cream, frizzled beef, fried mush, wheat cakes, honey, coffee, Luncheon.-Sliced tongue and ham,

cake, preserves, chocolate.

Dinner.—Mock Turtle soup, celery, olives, bakec shad, broiled steak; with mushrooms, brown fricassee of chicken, pickles; baked sweet potatoes, mashed white potatoes, squash, ettuce salad, cheese, chocolate mer. ngues, fruit, nuts, . coffee.

Salmon Salad.

Take a pound of salmon, pick free of bones and skin, and cut into pieces; put into a salad howl lined with fresh lettuce leaves. Pour over a plnt of mayonnaise dressing, set on ice until cold

Whole Wheat Bread.

Pour one pint of boiling water nto one pint of milk: when lukewarm, add. one yeast cake (one-half ounce), moistened in two tablespoonfuls of warm witter and a teaspoonful of salt. Add sufficient whole wheat flour to make a batter. Beat well and stand in a warm and a half hours. When light add suffl- run gave \$32 in gold from a five-foot vein. day at her home in Colorado Springs. clent flour to make a dough, knead well, and then at once form into loaves, put in French pans and stand aside again in a warm place for one hour. Bake the for about three years, and as a reward same as white breat.

How to Have Pretty Hands. Wash them in warm water with pure

them and con loose, finger ess white ber of sandstone and lode claims. Mr. kid gloves. Never go into the street Manyin is located at Cripple Creek and is wit jour gloves. Wear gloves which fit a thorough mining expert. He left well Twice a week manteure the nails as his company will invest here largely in follows: Soak them in scapy, warm the future. water, scrub with a nail brush, and J. S. Beasly, a lumber hauler, had a clean with an orangewood stick. Press team badly cripplet by the breaking of count of the severe cold. Dack the skin at the s des and base the brake on his wagon last week, or the The thermometer stood with the stick. With very sharp curved Bull hill. manicure selssors cut off any hang. James Stanton is lying seriously ill with The mill at the Thermal camp has closed na is or dry skin. Clip the nails into la grippe at his home on Park street. Dr., for a time on account of searcity of water. oval shape. File them smooth with Goorge is in attendance.

again, powder, and pollsh with chamois and wash once more to remove any traces of the nowder. Every day the hails should be rubbed

with lemon julce, which discourages the growth of skin at the base. Russian Proverbs.

The bread of others is sweet. The rare visitor is a jolly companion. After the fight there are lots of brave-

Words are not arrows, but they fly farther. Pure gold makes itself known even in the dirt.

Seat a lout at your table and he will put his feet on it; He who robs sins once, he who is Everything is bitter to those who have gall in their mouths.

To Clean Windows. The really best method of ceaning mirrors and windows is to rub them with a paste of whiting and water. When this dries, rub wit i chamois and remove the poweer. A little alcohol n cold water in cold weather also gives a: requested to contribute to this department brilliant polish; soap suds should never last Friday,

Household Hints.

To light a candle hold a match on the dairy or in the home. Numes of the con- side of the wick and not on the top. For the protection of your table have day all over the district. a covering of white felt or heavy canton llannel:

Bent whalebones may be straightened Thinking of his fletds and meadows of in ho, water, then straightened under a stand that he has been very successful press until dry. Slik which has been bac y wrinkled

may be smoothed by sponging on the right/side with weak gum arable water and ironing on the wrong side. In polishing brass beds no liquids or polishing powders should be used, as

either are apt to break the lacquer. All It took these traits in his pets to train; that should be used is a flannel rag.

How he had isbored and tolled night Cooking meat at a high and in a dry temperature develops a richer and a To make good breeds that would al- more savory flavor, so, when it is posfore adding water to it.

A good furniture polish, which gives a soft, oily finish to furniture and wood work, is made of one scant ounce of linseed oil, one full ounce of turpentine and three-fourths of an ounce of cider "Shake it until thoroughly vinegar. mixed. Then rub the furniture with the mixture, allow it to stand a short thine, and then notish it well with a soft dry

Soft Cake. She often furnished full half his meal, One pint of mile, three eggs, flour For if he didn't get eggs he'd he sure to enough for a sain batter. Beat the eggs, add the milk, stir in the flour, beating well, season with a vinch of salt and bake in inch-deep circular pans like those used for "Washington pie." When done split across, butter and turn the top down. Put two cakes together in this way making four pieces and in serving as one would "Washing-

> Golden Thoughts When in doubt tell the truth. Whoever is contented, he is rich. Faint heart is often won by fair ady. Folly is simply pleasure which hurts, The true reformer is never out of a

fault acknowledged is a fault re-

You can't be happy if you expect too Fate means anything which gets the best of us. Char ty is something everybody else.

Happiness is something which cannot A dollar will so farther in polities.

than argument.

The first kiss and the first quarrel are soon forgottena Self-sacrifice is many a woman's most Feb. 1. occurred at Monument, Colo., Reb. fatal weakness. ldeaf husband seldom outlasts

the honeymoon. People who deserve sympathy are not No woman ever marries a man entirely for his own good... A woman always expects to patch an

Man wants little here below and gen-Many a had man has been known to make a good husband.

One cup of butter, one and a half cups of sugar, one-half cup of sour years ago and went into the butcher bust- the grippe, milk, one level teaspoonful of soda, one ness with his brother. During this short enough to roll; make quite soft, dip the and has been known for his sterling intaps of each in sugar as you cut them tegrity.

Three eggs, one cup of sugar, one pint to permit the spoon to stand upright in to boiling lard .- (Mrs. Sadie Davis.

WOODLAND PARK.

The Denver Union Water company is river at a point about five miles west of Pemberton, Six hundred acres will be covered by water, which will be 160 feet; deep in the deepest place. The reservoir is designed as a storage for the Denver water supply, A large number of men will be employed in the construction, and it will probably be a year before the dam

is completed. J. W. Green, at the Georgia camp, is enjoying himself driving a tunnel, and moonlight, nights compares, the scenery at the base of Pike's Peak-the there memeter at 20 below and snow-drifts 50. hard bolled eggs, bo led rice, hot rol s, freet deep-with the scenery at his Georbaket apples with cider jel y, sponge gla home, and no doubt at times hears Men's good leather gloves, 20c and up. the nightengales singing in his dreams,

and perchance the plaintive notes of the Suance river creep in occasionally. A. H. Richardson and Frank Mullenthaler were in town Sunday, and report the trail as badly blockaded from the North Star and Kansas camps. Richardson avers that if the snow were not drifted it would be six feet deep-as it is there are places where it is 20 feet deep. Mrs. Al Lennon drove in to town Sun-

day from Lennon's camp for mail, and suffered severely from the cold, Lumber hanling is almost at a standstill owing to the heavy dr.fts of snow in the roads. A prominent mining man of Mercur. Utah, is expected in town in a few days names registered aret D. S. Vernon and to make an examination of the Maine tunnel prospect. He has been testing the Pa.; Mr. Holmes, Denver; Jack Henly of

ore, and comes with a view to the cree- New York, and Mr. Brown of Friend, tion of a reduction plant on the grounds. Neb. Frank Lester, at the Roskell mine, has 12 men employed and works three shifts attack of the grippe and has returned to of eight hours each. He has a steam holst and is doing good work. A recent mill The ore is said to be changing rapidly for the better as depth is gained. Mr. Lester last week. has been pounding away at this property for his pluck he expects to begin shipping up the pass to Cascade last week, and ore in about 10 days.

The Maine tunnel boys broke through The woman who would have pretty the cap-rock last week and opened up a hands should to low these directions; fine body of ere at a depth of 145 feet. C. E. Marvin, representing an eastern soap and occasionally a little coatmeal, syndicate, spent several days in camp. Me

Tight ones distort the hands, pleased with what he saw, and it is likely

sandpaper. If they are inclined to be Several Mid and Terminal engines were brittle rub a little salve on them. Wash caught this side of the snow blockade, Charlie Woodworth is very ill with la and as a result had to run frequently to grippe and neuralgla. Ute Park for water, there being no tank. at Divide. Judge Hines of Divide is confined to the

house with a severe attack of la grippe. The Farrell concentrator, on Bald mountain, after a very satisfactory run, was down Friday, calling on old friends. compelled to shut down on account of the water supply being shut off by freezing. The Frisco company, at Golden gulch, on our weather. will do \$2,000 worth of development work this spring and complete the title to their his sister, Mrs. Reynolds.

It is reported on reliable authority that as soon as spring opens the Frisco mill. at Golden gulch, will open up for steady business, the trial run last full having been more than satisfactory to the stockholders.

Senator Hanna, J. W. Andrews and J. B. Henderson of Buffalo, visited the Deposit mill last week. It is reported that the management of the Deposit mill will' undergo a change at a meeting to be held: soon in New York, and that matters will then be pushed in a scientific manner. H. D. Fackman made a flying trip on business to Pueble last week. C. E. Farnsworth was in the Springs

New York enpitalists are organizing a company to build a eyanide mill in Missouri guich, and have secured a large body of sandstone for that purpose. Sandstone claims are advancing in price every Capt. C. O. Palmer is expected to return in a day or two from Denver, whither he went some time since to organize a comand made fit for use again by sonking pany to work the Lacey lease. We underand that a strong company with plenty of

proney will push the enterprise. New classes' arganized at' Guinn's many hundreds were sold in the busi-Commercial college, Colorado Springs, Colo., Jan. 2, 1899.

For good honest work in the jewery line. go to Robertson, opposite the Alamo: Men's strictly all-wool suits 35.00

Boys' heavy all-wool sults 4.90 Child's wool suits from \$1.00 to 4.00 B. G. Robbins' new clothing store.

GWILLIMVILLE.

More snow; the ground has not been bare for about two months, which makes it very hard on stock.

this coming season. Mr. George Gebble is able to leave his from and is fast gaining strength; Mr. Bethel went to Divide last week to visit his son and daughter.

Mrs, Galley of Colorado Springs is visitabine new clothing store. ing her sons and daughter. Born-To Mr. and Mrs. John Knowles, a daughter, Sunday, Jan. 22. Miss Mary Gwillim is spending a week at Colorado Springs with her sister, Mrs.

Gwillim Howell. Owing to the extreme cold weather there has been a very small attendance shares of the par value of \$1 each. A at school, especially by the smaller chil- general mining business will be con-

The Robertson Jeweiry Co. have been doing business with our people for 17 years. They have proven themselves to or thoroughly honest; reliable and trust-And with a scowl on his face began to ob.

Theory makes laws for necessity to silverware; opposite the Alamo hotel.

Address Guinn's Commercial college, side has been appointed third substitute Colorado Springs, Colo., for free llus carrier for the Colorado Springs post- decried this section of the district are tratec Col ege Journal.

MONUMENTS

Saturday, the 4th, was the coldest day on the Divide. Professor Seymore of Colorado Springs did not come up last Wednesday to meet on the sick list.

The funeral of George Allis, who died at the Presbyterian church. Rev. Wm, Boyle, preached the funeral sermon and the remaining services were conducted by the officers and members of Monument namp, No. 302, Woodmen of the World, of which the deceased was a member. George Allis was born June 5, 1852, in

Lincolnshire, England. He was married in August, about ten and one-half years III at her home on Fourth street. ago, to als present wife, by whom there are two living children. He was fond of home, of his wife and children, always tend his cuties yesterday on account having a pleasant and encouraging word of sickness. to say, and spending all his time outside of business hours with his family, Mr. Allis came to this country three father's house with a severe attack of

teaspoonful grated nutnieg; flour period he has made many warm frients

ULYNN.

The Gazette is becoming quite popu ir 2 sour milk, nutmeg and flour enoug i in this vicinity, owing doubtless to its consistent stand; during the last camthe mixture add two heaping tea- paign and to the fact that its colum is spoonfuls of baking paweer to the were void of personal abuse and slang. flour; beat all until very light; drop in- Miss Mable Brim, and Roy Brim, with Miss Mable Brim and Roy Brim, w to recently resided in the family of Rev. A. Curl, have gone to their home in Cripy le-Creek. They have formed many friendships while here."

Mr. John Flynn is thinking some of going away to Arkansas, There was a pleasant surprise party at T. Chair's on the 27th ult., in honor of Miss Effic. Guests to the number of stered 12 below zero yesterday mornbuilding a high dam across the Platte, 45 were present and had a joyful time. Miss Straine of Bierstatt visited here on

the 27th and 28th. Miss Angle Curl has been gulte ill with la grippe, but at present is convalescing. The Milner is drilling a well for Mr. Martendale

Mrs. Essie Knotz, our accomplished music teacher, gladdens the heart of her pupils here every Saturday.

Watches and clocks at reduced figures, at Robertson's.

Join the crowd to Robbins' new clothing Men's wool and leather mitten, 10c and up. Men's good overalls, 35c.

CASCADE.

Mr. Frank Stanwood has returned to Cascade after spending some mont is in the east. Misses Jay and Bonner drove to Co.orado Springs Wednesday. It proved a

very cold drive; and they found the snow much deeper in Maniton and the Springs than in Cascade. Mr. Charles Hart of Colorado Springs was a guest at the Cascade house Sunday. Arrivals at the Cascade house have been numerous the past month. Among the wife of New York, Ernest waters of Eric,

Mr. Walter Rae has recovered from an his work at the mine with E. . Fiske, Miss Waltman spent Saturday and Sun-Mr. Alex Crowe returned from Emporia

A merry party of Colorado Springs young people enjoyed a moonlight walk took supper at the hotel, returning the

GREEN MOUNTAIN FALLS.

The weather has been very cold and snowy: The snowfall was seven inches Thursday afternoon; Mr. Brown from Woodland Park had to

remain in the Springs over Friday on ac-The thermometer stood at seven degrees below zero at 7 o'clock Sunday morning. . The mill at the Therral camp has closed Mrs. Ord Shoup went to the Springs Fri-

day evening. Two of Mr. Brown's children are ill

with the grin. Mrs. George Sharrock and child returned from a two weeks visit at the Springs. A. E. Aldrich of Cripple Creek was

Charles Stanwood from camp near Uto Park was up Sunday, making comments Otts Hall from Cascace was up to see John Stone made a flying visit to the

Springs Saturday. Sunday school was postponed last Sunday on account of the severe cold. A fine line of rings at Robertson's. Call

Jewelry, spectacles, watches and clocks, and in fact everything in that line, at Robertson's, opposite the Alamo.

and see them.

Following is the weather record for the week ending Feb. 3, 1899, as taken by Mr. Emery P. Moon, at Huster, Colo.: Maximum temperature, 50 degrees, on Sunday, Jan. 29; minimum temperature, 18 degrees below zero, on Friday, Feb. 3; weekly mean temperature, 16.21. Direction of wind; North, I day; south 4 days; west, 1 day: southwest, 1 day.

Men's first quality overshoes, only \$1.25. Men's good leather shoes, 51.25, at B. G. Robbins' new store, old Postoffice room.

Ashby has all you want in silverware or ewelry. Good goods and low prices. The big edition of the Mining Invesion, with map, was issued yesterday,

Every one was pleased with it and

ness office of the Gazette. Don't leave it too ate before you order yours. 1 000 pairs sample gloves and mittens, at your own price. Robbins' new clothing

Send your sick watch or clock to Robertson to be doctored up. He will make it "good as new."

Mike Collins of Company G. First Colorado regiment, arrived in the city Sunday night and left for his home in Cripple Creek yesterday morning. Collins was discharged from the service If plenty of snow is an indication of on account of sickness and he is glad good crops, we surely ought to have them to get back home. He reports that the majority of the men were well in the regiment when he left.

55c quality fleece underwear, only 50c. All-wood mittens per palr, 10c, at Rob-

Articles: of incorporation of the Freshet Gold Mining and Milling company were filed yesterday by H. S. Sternberger, G. B. Partls, Herman Meyers and J. Mendel. The capital stock is placed at \$100,000, d.viced into ducted with headquarters at Cripple

For ewelry or si verware go to the old reliable Ashby. He has a fine worthy. The people in the county are in. Christmas display wit i prices to suit

Raymond E. Chapin of office. Substitute Spencer is now mak- silent tonight. Reardon, Simms and ing the rounds for Carrier E. H. Joselyn, w 10 s down nw to grip and is days ago were accredited with opening up threatened with pneumon a. His terri- the famous Orizaba veln of the El Paso tory is from Cache la Poudre to San company through their workings on the Miguel.

"The map alone is worth double the his music pupils, as neveral of them were price." This was the general comment of those who purchased the big edition of the Mining Investor yesterday.

Mrs. F. H. Allison is reported quite

Mr. C. N. Snyder was not able to at-

Mr. Bert Briscoe is confined to his Mr. H. S. Cornish went to Pueb o Sat-

urday in the interest of his company. He returned vesterday. Mr. Floyd Slutter who has been sufforing with illness for several days past was able to be out again yesterday.

Mr. Thomas Cass is wearing a sprained wrist in consequence of over-exertion, n a loxing match in which he was Mr. Jacob Schmidt went to Cripple

I ie arge thermometer at the home of Mr. A. Green on Fifth street reg-

ing at 6:30 o'clock.

Miss Mamle Connor, who has been visiting Mrs. Jennie Swander in this olty for the past month, returned yestercay to her home in Victor,

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Moats are contemplating a trip to Chicago in the near future. Mr. Moats' father will accompany them as far as Kansas Ctly. The city fathers held the regular

semi-monthly meeting last evening.

The hils for last month were allowed

and other routine bus ness transacted. The coal dealers of the city are having more than they can do during the recent cold spell. All of them have extra wagons out but they are scarcely able to fill the orders as fast as they

Mr. J. E. Musser has traded his home on the boulevard for a large fruit farm near Loveland and will move his family today to another house on Jefferson avenue. Mr. Musser does not expect to move to his ranch.

Mrs. Prime and daughter, mother and

sister of Mrs. J. M. Jackson, who have

been vis ting relatives in Los Angeles,

Ca, are spending a few days in this

city on their way home o Oskaloosa, Mr. T. Williams met with a painful accident Sunday evening. While walking along Coloraco avenue he kicked h's foot against a large nail sticking out of the plank sidewalk and fel heav-

ily, severely injuring his knee cap. or angler or amateur sai or or camper of observer of nature. FOREST AND STREAM IS Rev. L. C. Powell delivered a very interesting address yesterday morning ca lec the "spor sman's home ourna," Decause a in the name read it. o know it is to like it. The price is no cen's per copy before the regular meeting of the Co orado Springs Ministerlal association in that city. He spoke on "The Moral Relation of Co oraco Spr. ngs to Colorado

Men's leather gloves 20c Messrs. John Gray, C. T. G eason and Dry them very thoroug 1 y. After the last week, and examined, as well as the B. G. Robbins' grand open ng sale, the about two cays in the vicinity of what night washing rul Dure, cream. Into co d weather would allow, a arge num- od Postoffice room.

pect to find plenty of the game named

Washington's birthday wil be ob- To whom it may concern served in a special manner in the Notice is hereby given that the underschools. Many of the teachers are pre- signed. Dell B. Robinson, guardian of paring interesting programmes appro- Robert Harrison and of William Harrispriate to the occasion. Lincoln's birt'i- son, minor children of William Harrison, be especially honored.

noon after a most severe attack of scar- to the following described real estate, let fever. The I tile sufferer was dangerously Ill for 48 hours before its death occurred. The funeral will take place this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the on Fourth avenue. Rev. D. Baldwin will conduct the service.

avenue between Third and Fourth streets recen ly built by Mr. R. T. Love is nearing completion. Large plate glass has been put in the front and all the doors and windows placed, making the outside appearance complete: The weather has been too cold to allow the plasterers to work, but when they finish their part the building will be ready for occupation.

Mr. D. J. Swisher, the wel-known Colorado Midland engineer, met with a serious accident Sunday while out on the run. He put his head out of the cab window to watch for a signal when the window fell down. The thumb piece struck Mr. Swisher directly on the top of the head cutting a deep gash in the scalp. He went to a doctor and had the wound dressed and is now getting along nicely ...

The death of Mrs. W. T. Mackie occurred in this city Sunday. Mrs. Mackle in company with her little son came to this city last week from New Market, Canada, and has been staying with her cousin, Mrs. Blaney. She recently took sick with a fatal attack of pneumonia and dled. Mr. Mackle was telegraphed immediately, and arrived in this city yesterday. He will leave today with the remains for their home n New Market.

The colored woman who has been confined to the pest house just outside the city for several weeks past has been released from quarantine and removed to her home. The man who was taken to the pest house two weeks ago is al-most well and Dr. Winternitz says that he will be able to be brought in within a . The nurse who has been attending the sick woman is now taking care. The undersigned having been appointed of the man. By careful precautions administrator of the estate of Mary Chapthe city officials have prevented a man late of the county of El Paso, in the practically, no fear of a fresh out-

3 G: DAY (CV: 10 - AVG).

Unusually Great Amount of Trading in Unlisted Department-A Record in Valuation.

Yesterday was one of the higgest days the Mining Stock association has known. The trading in the unlisted department was a record breaker in cash value and was unusually high in the number of shares. The figures as given out by the exchange are as fol-

Listed sales, shares............ 635,469 Chalt. Total value\$302,627.45

Kimberly.

The second strike, made on the west slope of Beacon hill, is the talk of the · Hight, the fortunate lesses who a few Longconing, have again cut this, rich vein but this time on Kimberly ground. At a depth of 240 feet a short crosscut driven but five feet east from the shaft has entered an ore body fabulous in its richness. The extent of this body has not yet been determined but sufficient to say posed; 2 to 6 inches of which is that wonderful sylvanite characteristic of the El Manager Delaney were enven richer than this. One man alone sacked 50 pounds of this ore this afternoon and at the her two (2), in Goshen's subdivision of lowest possible estimate the sack is worth \$750. The strike will likely have a mark- two (252) in Addition number one (I) to ed effect on the future of this slope of the city of Colorado Springs, county of E. Bencon hill, and, with ore being shipped Paso, state of Colorado: which said confrom the Kimberly, El Paso, Little May, voyance and deed of trust was made to and Republic properties, this section of secure to Mary I. Pearce the payment of

will cer ainly be developed.

Specimen. Third but no less important is the find made by the Canon City Leasing company on the Specimen. At the 200 foot interest payable semi-anually, and, level of this Bull bill, mine the lessees on Saturday last broke into about two trust that, in event of the failure or reand a half feet of ore carrying twelve fusal of said maker of said note to pay inches of rich sylvanite assaying from the same when due or any part thereof, \$860 to \$1,000 to the ton. Specimen ship- or the interest thereon according to the ments for the present month promise to tenor thereof, or in case of the violat on be much greater and of higher value than of any of the covenants of said deed of

ever before in the history of the mine. on the Morning Clory, sent out another whole of said inceptedness due and fully Creek yesterday to attend his mining 25 ton shipment to the Brodie mill to- matured, and it shall be lawful for the interests there. He will be away two day estimated to return values of from said public trustee, upon notice and de-3 to 4 ounces to the ton.

The first lot of the 15,000 copies of the fault in the payment thereof or of the in-Statistical Mining Investor with claim terest thereon, or a violation of any of the

A receiver's receipt for the Lucky. Boy's Friend lode was recorded vesterday by A. C. Hutchinson, et al.; a path of trust provided, and, . . ent for the Mayflower lode was recorded by the Wanda G. M. company.

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E. C. WCCDWARD, ASSAYER and

CHEMIST.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT. State of Colorado, County of El Paso,

day which comes next week will also deceased, has filed in the office of the clerk of the district court of the county of El Paso, in the state of Colorado, The little baby daughter of Mr. and a petition for an order for the sale of Mrs. Ed Eaton, died yesterday after- the interests of the said minors in and

to-wit: 1. An undlvided one-half interest in and to lot numbered 24, in block numhome bered one of Young's sub-division, in the city of Colorado Springs, in the county of El Paso, state of Colorado.

2. An undivided one-half (1/2) inter-The large store building on Colorade, est in and to the Goldbug lode mining. claim, U. S. survey No. 8541, situate in the Cripple Creek mining district, in

the county of El Paso and state of Colo-And that the undersigned will, on the 24th day of February, A. D. 1899, at the hour of ten o'clock a. m., or as soon thereafter as she may be heard, make application to the second division of the said district court for an order for the sale of the said real estate, at which

time and place you can appear and ob-

ject to said petition if you see lit to co Dell B. Robnison, Guardian of Robert Harrison and Willlam Harrison, minors. By Gunnell and Hamlin,

Her Attorneys. Dated January 30th, 1899.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Estate of Oliver H. Bishop, accensed. The undersigned, having been appointed administrator of the estate of Oliver H. Bishop, late of the county of El Paso, in the state of Colorado, deceased hereby gives notice that he will appear before the county court of said El Paso county, at the court house in Colorado Springs, in said county, at the March term, 1838. on the last Monday in April next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned. Dated at Colorado Springs, Colo.

21st day of January, A. D. 1890. W. W. Bishep, Administrator. ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Estate of Mary Chapman, deceased The undersigned having been appointed spread of the disease, and there is now state of Colorado, decoased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the

> sald county, at the March term, 1899, on the last Monday in March next, at which time all persons having claims against. sald estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted, "All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate. payment to the undersigned. Dated at Colorado Springs, Colo., this ist day of February, A. D., 1899.

John W. Chapman, Administrator.

county court of said El Paso county, at

the court house in Colorado Springs, in

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE: Estate of Thomas H. Burnham, Deceased, the plaintiffs, and that the plaintiffs have administrator of the estate of Thomas H. other and further relief to which the Burnham, late of the county of E. Paso, plaintiffs are entitled in the premises, in the state of Colorado, deceased, hereby the county court of said El Paso county, tee, in and upon said line of railway by Unlisted value \$ 93,426.12 at the court house in Colorado Springs, virtue of said trust deed be adjudged to which time all persons having claims from the complaint in said action to which against sald estate are notified and re-reference is here made. quested to attend for the purpose of hav-

> signed. Dated at Colorado Springs, Colo, this 4th day of February, A. D. 1899.

J. Cooper Hutchison Administrator First publication Feb. 8, 1899.

Last publication March 1, 1899. NOTICE OF PUBLIC TRUSTEE'S SALE Whereas Mrs. Mary McClain (now 3ar rows), whose postoffice address is corner south 12th street and Colfax avenue, Denver, Colo., did, by her certain deed of there is already over four feet of ore ex- trust; dated August 24, 1895, and recorded August 24, 1895, in book No. 180, at page 312, of the records in the office of Paso vela and worth anywhere from \$15 county clerk and recorder of Et Poso to \$25 a pound. Specimens of the ore county, Colorado, convey to the public shown tonight to your correspondent by trustee of said county, the following de scribed property, to wit: Lot number twelve (12), in block num

block numbered two hundred and fif y the camp is sure to become a favorite the certain promissory note of said Mrs. one for prospectors and other shippers Mary McClain (now Barrows), bearing even date with said deed of trust; for the principal sum of two hundred (\$200.00) dollars, payable one year after date; said note bearing interest, from date, at the rate of ten (10) per cent, per annum, said Whereas, It is provided in said deed o. trust, it shall be optional with the said The Finn Leasing company, operating legal holder of said note to declare the mand, in writing, fi ed with him by the legal holder of said note, declaring a depay were issued yesterday. They are covenants of said deed of trust, and demanding the advertisement and sale of said premises to pay said indebtedness, to

> Whereas, Default has been made in the payment of said note and of the interest thereon, and of the taxes upon said property, and the said legal holder of said note has duly filed with the said public trustee her written notice and demand declaring said default and the violation of the covenants of said deed of trust and demanding the advertisement and sale of said prem ses, as provided in said deed of trust, to pay said indebtedness. Now, therefore, I, Otis Remick, public trustge of the county of El Paso, Colorado, do hereby give public notice that, by virtue of the authority vested in me by said deed of trust, and by aw, and in compliance with said notice and demand. I will, on Monday, the 13th day of March, 1899, at the hour of 2 o'clock, p. m. of said date, at the north front door of the county clerk's office, in the city of Colorado Springs, El Paso county, Colorado, offer for sale, at public auction, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, the above described premises, giving to the purchaser at such sale a certificate of burchase, in writing, reciting the purchase price, the name of the purchaser, a description of the property, and glying the date at which said purchaser will be en titled to a deed to said property, unless redeemed in the time and manner by law required.

advertise and sell said premises in the

time, place and manner as in said deed

Dated, Colorado Springs, Colorado, Feb Otis' Remick, ruary .7. 1899. Public Trustee, El Paso County, Colo. N. M. Campbell, Attorney, Colo, Springs,

First publication Feb. 8, 1899. Last publication March S, 1899.

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NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT.

In the Matter of the Estate of David C. Arnold, Deceased. Notice is hereby given, that on Mon day, the 27th day of February, A. D. 1839, being one of the regular days of the January term of the county court of El Paso county, in the state of Colorado, I. M. D. Kennedy, administrator of said estate, svill appear before the judge of said court, present my final settlement as such administrator, pray the approval of the same, and will then apply to be descharged as such administrator. At which time and place any person in interest may ap-

pear and present objections to the same f any there be. Dated at Colorado Springs, Colo., Jan. M. D. Kennedy.

Administrator of the Estato of David C Arnold, Deceased at W. S. Morris: Attorney First insertion Jan. 11, 1899.

Last insertion Feb. 5, 1899.

SUMMONS.

State of Colorado, County of El Paso, 33, In the District Court. Richard Clough and W. A. Anderson partners as Clough & Anderson plaintins, versus The Cripple Creek District Railway company, and The Central Trust company, Trustee, defendants,

The People of the State of Colorado, to The Cripple Creek District Railway company, and The Central Trust company, Trustee, the defendant above named, Greeting: A You are hereby required to appear in an

iction brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the district cours of El Paso county, state of Colorado, and answer the complaint therein within twenty days, after the service hereof, if, served within this county; or if served out of this county, or by pub leation, within thirty days after the service hereof exclusive of the day of service: of judgment by default will be taken against you according to the prayer of the complaint, and if a copy of the complaint in the above entitled action be not served with this summons, or if the service hereof be made out of this state, then ten days additional to the time hereinabove specified for appearance and answer will he allowed before the taking of judgment

The said action is brought by the said

by default as aforesaid:

plaintiffs praying judgment against the defendant. The Cripple Creek District Railway, company, for the sum of six thousand one hundred and thirty and 79-100 dollars (\$6,130,70) and interest on said sum from the first day of January, 1898. at the rate of 8 per cent, per annum, the amount, remaining due and unpaid for said labor and materials, furnished in the construction of a line of railroad from the station of Midway to the town of Victor, El Paso county, Colorado, atiyour special instance and request; and for costs of suit, and five hundred dollars attorney's fees; that said sum of \$6,120.73 and the costs of this suit, together with the \$500.00 attorney's fee, be adjudged to be a lien upon the said line of rallway and the appropances thereunto belonging and hereinbefore described; that the said line of railway and premises and the appurtenances thereunto belonging may bo sold under an order and decree of this court, and the proceeds thereof applied to the payment of the costs of this suit and the sums of money so found due to The undersigned having been appointed execution for any deficiency and for all and that the lien and interest of the debe junfor and inferior to the said lien of on the last Monday in April next, at the plaintiffs, as will more fully appear

And you are hereby notified that if you ing the same adjusted. All persons in- fall to appear, and to answer the said debted to said estate are requested to complaint as above required, the said lapply to the court. relief therein demanded. Given under my hand and the seal of said court, at Colorado Springs,

(Seal.) in said county, this 29th, day of March, A. D. 1898. Edgar Howbert, Clerk. By M. I. Taylor, Deputy.

Pirst insertion Jan. 18, 1899. Last insertion Feb. 3, 1899. SUMMONS.

State of Colorado, County of El Paso, ss. In the District Court. The Colorado Trading and Transfer Company, a Corporation, plaintiff, versus Farrell & Company, a corporation, cefendant. Summons.

The People of the State of Colorado, to

Farrell & Company, a corporation, the defendant above named. Greeting: You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by above named plaintln in the District Court of El Paso county, state of Colorado, and answer the complaint therein within twenty days after the service hereof, if served within this county; or if served out of this county, or by publication, within thirty days after the service hereof, exclusive of the day of service; or judgment by default will be taken against you according to the prayer of the complaint, and if a copy of the complaint in the above entitled action be not served with this summons, or if the service hereof be made out of this state, then ten days additional to the time hereinabove specificd for appearance and answer will be allowed before the faking of

judgment by default as aforesaid. The said action is brought by the plainliff praying judgment against you in the sum of fifty-eight and 73-190 dollars, for and on account of labor and services performed by said plaintiff for you at your special instance and request, and for costs of suit as will more fully appear from the complaint in said action to which reference is here made; a copy of which

is hereto attached.

fall to appear, and to answer the said complaint as above required, the said plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief therein demanded.; Given under my hand and the seal of said court, at Colorado Springs, in said county, this 3rd day of January, A. D. Edgar Howbert, Clerk. By E. C. Davis, Deputy,

And you are zereby notified that it you

Date of first publication January 25, 1899. Late of last publication February 15, 1899. TIMEER CULTURE, FINAL PROOF. United States Land Office.

Notice is hereby given that Mary M. Baxter, formerly Mary M. Bened ct, willow and heir of Thomas B. Benedict, deceased, has filed notice of intention to make final proof before the clork of district court, at his office in Colorado Springs, Coln., on the 27th day of February, 1881, on timber culture application No. 3620, for the southeast quarter of section No. 9 in township No. 16 south, range No. 64 west. She names as witnesses: John Harrel-

son, of Wigwam, Colo.: James Will ams,

John A. Curry and Launcelot Bell: of

J. R. Gordon.

Register. First insertion Jan. 18, 1899. Last insertion Feb. 22, 1899.

Fountain, Colo

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. Estate of Emily A. Crowell, deceased. The undersigned, having been appointed executor of the last will and testament of Emily A. Crowell, late of the county of El Paso and state of Colorado, deceased, hereby gives notice, that he will appear before the county court of E Paso county, at the court house in Colorado Springs at the January term, on the 4th Monday in February next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. Al persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment

Datec Thirtieth day of January, A. D., Irving Howbert, Executor.

to the undersigned.